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The Observer

Thursday November 30, 1989

Central Washington University

Vol. 8 No. 8

'I can't believe it happened to her'

No suspects in student slaying

by TAMI SCHRANK
Managing Editor

A memorial service for Central freshman Amanda T. Stavik is planned for 4 p.m. today in the Sparks Hall lobby. The ceremony is private, for friends and acquaintances only.

Another service is planned at Mt. Baker High School in Whatcom County, where Stavik graduated in June. It will be Sunday at 2 p.m. The office of Residence Living will provide transportation for a limited number of people to attend the memorial, said Murray Larsen, director of residence living.

The van will leave from the Beck Hall turnaround at 9 a.m. Sunday, but it is necessary to sign up in advance at Residence Living in

Barge Hall.

"Mandy," as she was known by her friends, disappeared Friday afternoon while jogging near her home in Clippertownship near Mt. Baker. Her body was found along the south fork of the Nooksack River at about noon on Monday.

The death is being treated as a homicide, although autopsy results have revealed little as far as clues to how she died or who may have killed her.

According to a statement released by the Whatcom County Sheriff's Department, there was no trauma to the body and because of the low temperature of the river water, it was not determined how long Stavik had been dead or how long she

see Slaying — page 22



Amanda Stavik

'Mandy' liked by everyone

by TAMI SCHRANK
Managing Editor

Amanda T. Stavik, "Mandy" to her friends, will be remembered by those here at Central as pretty, friendly and always in a good mood.

The campus is in shock after learning of Stavik's disappearance and death near her home in Clippert, about 20 miles northeast of Bellingham.

Murray Larsen, director of residence living, was notified Saturday of Stavik's disappearance and notified Anne Pederson, Sparks Hall manager, of the situation.

see Campus — page 22

Will KCAT fall victim to student indifference?

by JIM THOMSEN
News Editor

KCAT-FM, the Central student radio station, needs \$4,900 to fund operations or it will likely go off the air at the end of the quarter, station personnel said.

"We need to go out and raise money," said KCAT adviser Alan Taylor. "If not, the com-

munications department has told me to shut it off."

The station's problems began in October when signal leakage from its faulty wire hookups interfered with other area broadcasts, forcing KCAT to recall all its hookup kits and issue new ones at their own expense.

To pay for the cost of distribution see KCAT — page 4

Student vote slated for today

by VICTORIA LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

Changing the term of office for ASCWU Board of Directors members to fall quarter through spring instead of spring quarter through winter tops the agenda of a special referendum election today.

The date was erroneously reported in the Nov. 16 issue of The Observer and in a full-page BOD advertisement as Nov. 17 due to a BOD typesetting error.

Other issues on the ballot include

the proposed change of the office of Executive Vice President for Budget and Finance to Executive Vice President for Political Affairs.

The proposal means that a new position would be created requiring the officeholder to spend time in Olympia monitoring legislative action affecting Central, said ASCWU President T.J. Sedgwick. Budget and finance duties would be delegated to other board members.

"This is for the good of the students," Sedgwick said. "I don't expect it to be a controversial vote."

If the proposals on the referendum ballot are passed by the student body, the changes must then be approved by the Board of Trustees, which next meets Dec. 8.

Should the new term-of-office proposal pass, current board members would serve an extended term through this coming spring, Sedgwick said.

"We would go one more quarter. We'd use that as a training quarter

see BOD — page 23

Sellout not anticipated for Saturday playoff



Despite their on-field successes, the Wildcat football team hasn't been able to sell their winning image off the field. (photo by Colin Whitely)

by JIM THOMSEN
News Editor

Disappointing attendance at the Nov. 18 playoff game between Central and Lewis and Clark College has lit a fire under some community and university leaders hop-

ing to boost interest in Saturday's second-round NAIA playoff game pitting the second-ranked Wildcats against Dickinson State of North Dakota.

In a Nov. 20 letter to the athletics and university relations offices, Jim Pappas, dean of admissions and

records, said he was "appalled by the lack of attendance by our students, staff and townspeople."

The university, which had bid \$15,000 for both games, lost \$3,000 due to low attendance at the Nov. 18 game. University officials said the rough weather, combined with a

three-day weekend in which many students went home, contributed to the low fan turnout.

Pappas, who attended a meeting of community and university leaders later that day, said he was satisfied an effort was being made to promote and sell out the game.

"We've been doing a lot of work," he said. "We've called alumni who said they're planning to go, we've got the residence halls involved, we've got people out in town planning some things."

Plans include a tailgate party at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the foyer of

the Physical Education building for boosters, parents and "friends of the University," and a reception for the Dickinson State team Friday night, said Larry Lium, vice president of university relations and development.

Student plans include a contest among residence halls, said Henri Moreau, ASCWU executive vice-president. The hall that gets the highest percentage of residents signed up to attend the game will receive a free pizza feed at

see Football — page 23

Inside

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Student peeper picked a peck of trouble

A student caught peering into first-floor rooms in Bassetti-area residence halls last Wednesday by campus police was positively linked to two previous similar incidents in 1988.

The suspect was seen by two Central groundskeepers riding around the residence hall grounds on a 10-speed bicycle, peering into windows through breaks in the curtains.

Responding officers recognized the suspect as having been arrested for the same behavior in July and August 1988. Upon initial questioning, he denied looking into any windows but when told of his previous record he confessed, adding he had been doing the same thing 10 days before.

The officers told him his

actions were "bordering on criminal conduct" and that his "problem" appeared to be a recurring one. The

officers suggested he seek professional help, recommending the Counseling Center. The suspect told the officers he would talk to his father, a clinical psychologist, and would not return to the area in the future.

A student who had been tossing a football with a friend and sustained a head injury last Saturday diving for a long bomb admitted both of them had been drinking earlier that day.

An officer was flagged down by one of the victim's friends. The bomb-tosser told the officer he had



UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

by Jim Thomsen

News Editor

thrown the victim a long pass toward the south side of Lind Hall, forcing him to dive for the ball. The victim, in his dive, fell over a stand of bushes alongside Lind Hall and spanked his head against the side of the wall, opening a wound above his left ear.

The uninjured student told the officer he and the victim, accompanied by another friend, had just returned from The Tav, where they had quaffed "three or four" pitchers of beer. He said, however, he didn't think the drinking had contributed to the fall.

The victim was then transported

to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, where he received seven stitches for his head wound.

A female Sparks Hall resident who consumed half a bottle or more last Wednesday of "Mad Dog" wine may have suffered an alcohol overdose.

Officers responding to a call from a Sparks resident found the victim awake and talking but "obviously intoxicated," according to the police report.

The officers determined the victim's blood-alcohol level to be .13. A friend of hers told officers she would stay with her since the victim's roommate was away.

The officers were called back

about an hour and a half later when the friend said the victim might be hyperventilating. The officers remained to monitor her condition for a short time and left.

News Editor's note: We'd like to know what you, the reader, think of "Unsolved Mysteries." Is it a legitimately entertaining and informative service to the reader? Or is it a journalistic parasite cheerfully feeding on human misery and degradation? Do we tend to wallow too deep in the slime? Love it or hate it, do you still read it? What you think of "Unsolved Mysteries" could affect how or even if it's written next quarter. Bring your letters to the News Editor, The Observer, Bouillon 225.

Bicchieri: 'We support terrorists' in Nicaragua

by HELEN FOLEY
Staff Writer

The United States has done more to hamper than help the chances of peace in civil war-torn Nicaragua by supporting the Contra rebels, said Leone Bicchieri Gonzales, who spent the past year in that country.

Bicchieri, the son of Central anthropology professor Marco Bicchieri, gave an International Programs-sponsored presentation Nov. 17 entitled "Slender Wooden Crosses: The War Continues in Nicaragua."

Witness for Peace, the group Bicchieri was affiliated with during his stay in Nicaragua, is a religious-based non-profit organization of U.S. citizens observing events in Central America. It opposes U.S. intervention in the region, Contra



Leone Bicchieri

and Sandinista abuses in Nicaragua and U.S. support of the civil war there.

In the past eight years, Bicchieri

said, the United States has funded Contra fighters with an estimated \$311 million dollars in humanitarian and military aid. The Bush administration has said it will continue to provide such aid through at least February 1990.

He said the United States is largely behind the Contra "terrorist" movement, which has "torn the country and the lives of its people apart."

Bicchieri said the village he stayed in last year suffered heavy attacks by U.S.-supported Contras.

"We (the United States) support terrorists attacking voters in registration lines," he said.

The Contras, he said, are hampering Nicaragua's chances to have

democratic elections.

Bicchieri said the United States has forced an outdated Monroe Doctrine policy where it thinks it needs to serve as policeman to the world on Central America and has consequently taken an "ethnocen-

tric" stance in Nicaragua's affairs.

He contends Americans are largely uninformed about Nicaragua and the degree of apathy is high.

"We can afford to be apathetic," Bicchieri said.

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THURSDAY	Nov. 30	3p.m.
FRIDAY	Dec. 1	10a.m.
TUESDAY	Dec. 5	9a.m.
WEDNESDAY	Dec. 6	2p.m.
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Abortion issue argued



Michael Mowry



Thomas Thelen

by JIM THOMSEN
News Editor

Is the fetus a living being?

Thomas Thelen, a professor in Central's biology department, compared the fetus to a mole he once had on his neck: "I don't see a big difference between the two. Just like a fetus, that mole was growing. It had its own living tissue, its own genetic code. And I chose to have it removed."

Michael Mowry, a pastor with the Central Christian Fellowship, claimed life began at conception, reciting a long anecdote about a fetus describing its own growth inside the womb as time passed: "At six months I have fingernails. I can swim in my own amniotic fluid."

The two squared off in a noon debate, Tuesday in the SUB pit before nearly 200 people, with Thelen taking an incisive "pro-freedom" stand and Mowry sticking to a more general, "human" pro-life stance.

Mowry said though doctors and scientists claim the fetus can exist outside the womb, hence, technically "live," at 22 weeks, the point is moot. "This is a living person," he said.

But, Thelen wondered, what is "living?" Not at conception, he said. "When I was conceived I didn't have any more idea what was going on than a lettuce sandwich. Is this living? A fetus less than 20 weeks old feels no more than a tumor does. To suggest otherwise is to play on the emotions of the issue."

The next question thrown out to the debaters was: "Can abortion be justified? Should the state financially support abortions?"

Thelen said it is almost always justified, not only in cases of rape or incest, but if it complicates a woman's life or threatens her "comfort and security."

"I'm pro-freedom," he said. "I'm against anything that threatens the freedom of a woman to choose what she does with her own body.... I think the state should support this freedom. It's a cheaper and more progressive alternative."

Mowry disagreed. "To take a life brings God into the picture," he said. "I don't know if you can justify taking a life at any point."

He argued that the state should spend potential abortion-funding money on the care and counseling of new mothers.

Prof works on census

David Kaufman, Central sociology professor and director of the department's Applied Social Data Center, joined with 43 other analysts and elected officials Nov. 16 in Tacoma to discuss plans for the 1990 Census.

Kaufman outlined ways in which municipalities can work in partnership with the Census Bureau to achieve a full population and housing count for Kittitas County. He also contributed to the plan of the bureau's regional office to initiate new procedures to improve the counts of minorities and homeless in the area.



David Kaufman

Minorities confer

The Minority Student Association paid for 11 students to attend a minority student leadership conference at Olympic College in Bremerton.

Robin MacAlpine, minority admissions counselor, was the inspirational speaker at the conference.

The Bremerton High School counselor was so impressed with MacAlpine and the Central students that she wrote a letter to MacAlpine stating how impressed her students were.

"Every one of the evaluations said that what they liked the most and wished for more of was the chance to talk to the college students in small groups," the letter said.

The MSA has many activities planned for the rest of the year, including a minority visit Jan. 24 and 25.

Anyone interested in MSA or being a student host should contact MacAlpine at the admissions office.

Donations hit record

Private financial support to Central during the 1989 fiscal year totaled more than \$2.5 million, which is a record amount, said Central President Donald L. Garrity.

He said the total reflects "the growing commitment to this University" by alumni, area businesses, fundraising foundations and other sources.

The Central Foundation, the fundraising arm of the University, now has more than \$5 million in assets, compared with only \$200,000 ten years ago, said foundation chairman Gerald R. Brong.

Topping this year's contributions was \$1.4 million from the estate of Dr. Corinne Farrell, a Central alumnus, and \$251,000 from the President's Associates.

In addition, support to the accreditation endowment of Central's School of Business and Economics has continued to grow. Top contributors this year include The Boeing Co., which kicked in \$50,000, and David Corning, a 1976 graduate, who gave more than \$70,000 in Microsoft computer software.

Consul cancels

A Nov. 30 lecture in Ellensburg by Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, senior consul at the Japanese Consulate in Seattle, has been cancelled.

Ariyoshi, who was slated to speak at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today, was called back to Japan this week. He will be invited back to campus later in the school year, said Kelly Ainsworth, international programs director.

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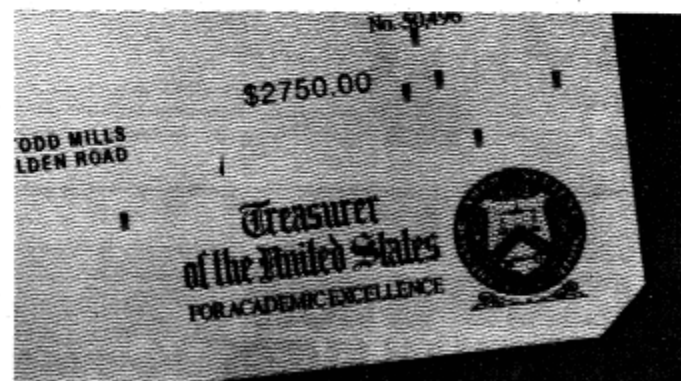
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KCAT:

End of the quarter, end of the line

continued from page 1

ing new, leakproof hookups, said KCAT general manager Leslie M. Cohan, the station decided to bring in several Ellensburg and Seattle-area bands onto campus for a noon-to-midnight music benefit.

Unfortunately, few people attended the Nov. 19 show and KCAT, which needed to make \$5,000, came out with only about \$100.

"If we can't prove we have listeners, we can't get advertisers, and if we can't get advertisers, we can't run the station," Cohan said. "We can't prove the college wants us to stay open because no students showed up. Businesswise, our station doesn't look too good."

Cohan and Taylor met with the entire station staff Nov. 20, and their message was a grim one.

"We did not do nearly as well as we had hoped, which means we're probably going to have to unplug this puppy," Taylor said at the meeting. "If the students won't support a radio station, then I don't think the University will either."

Cohan said the station had some options, but she was not entirely optimistic; rating KCAT's chances of being on the air next quarter at "40-60."

"I don't know of anyone who wants this station to go under," she said at the meeting. "But it's up to us to keep it going. We're going to have to work hard."

Cohan said KCAT will meet with King Videocable, which distributes the hookups for \$4 and carries the station on its cable system, and try to acquire the kits to sell on their own. She thinks the added visibility of selling the kits in the SUB may



KCAT's financial problems threaten to deprive Central communications students of valuable on-air broadcast experience. (File Photo)

help boost its sales. She said she has also heard that some people in the community may be interested in helping KCAT.

"We're going to be meeting with some people," she said. "We hear that if they're convinced the station is worth saving, they might help."

Cohan said there were several reasons the fundraiser concert failed. "It's just this campus," she said. "People are just apathetic to everything that goes on around here."

The turnout at the benefit was as

disappointing as the net receipts.

"There were maybe four Central students that I saw there," Cohan said, adding that there were no BOD officers or residence hall staff members present. "The students who are supposedly the leaders at this school were not there. The most ironic thing of the whole day was that almost every high school kid in Ellensburg was there."

As a result, after two security people, two cashiers and a building manager were paid, KCAT turned a

net profit of "about \$100."

If all else fails and the station is forced to abandon the airwaves, the KCAT facilities in Bouillon Hall will revert into a training laboratory for the University's broadcast students, a prospect Cohan doesn't want to face.

"That would be ridiculous for a school with a broadcasting program people transfer here from other schools," she said. "People can't get the kind of experience they need from a class or a lab."

Courson, Muzzall shear walls will meet new safety standards

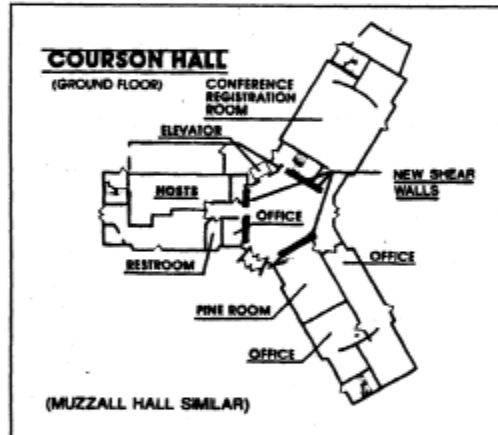
by VICTORIA LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

Recent speculation that an earthquake is due to hit Washington state in the near future wasn't the reason Central decided to begin bringing some of its buildings up to current earthquake-resistance standards.

Courson Conference Center and Muzzall Hall, the tallest and thus the most vulnerable buildings on campus, will be brought up to code beginning early next year.

The buildings, which opened in 1966, were built to conform to outdated 1965 earthquake codes, said Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services.

The addition of "shear walls" to each wing of the first three floors will provide a firm connection between the floor and ceiling of each building, Hill said. This construc-



tion will allow the buildings to "swing" with the ground's move-

ment during a quake — without the possible danger of upper floors slid-

ing off.

Hill estimated the entire job would cost "about" \$320,000 — a figure approved by the Board of Trustees in October, before the San Francisco earthquake brought the issue

to the surface.

Bidding for the shear wall construction opened Nov. 21. Construction is slated to begin on Courson this winter and on Muzzall next summer, Hill said.

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Fee, salary increases for summer considered

by JODY WOOTEN
Staff Writer

Several fee and salary options for the 1990 summer session — some of which are self-supporting and some of which ask for help from the state — were discussed recently by Central's faculty senate.

The source of summer session funds have been uncertain from year to year, said Barney Erickson, summer session director. He said he would like next summer to be self-supporting, but Central has been asked by the state legislature to negotiate with both Eastern and Western Washington University to negotiate some uniformity in summer session fees. Erickson said this request, which is not a requirement yet, could affect whether or not the upcoming session will be self-supporting.

The decision to base fees and salaries on a self-supporting system could be advantageous for several reasons, Erickson said. They include:

- 60 percent of summer school students enroll only part-time (for 10 credits or less), generating less revenue, Erickson said.

- Revenues would decrease if students were charged for the type of courses taken (graduate as opposed to undergraduate), Erickson said.

- Central may become less competitive with private schools for summer students due to higher fees it would need to charge in order to be self-supporting, Erickson said.

Erickson added that Central is one of the least expensive schools for a part-time student, but one of the most expensive for a full-time student. And Registrar Carolyn Wells noted that students may start enrolling for fewer credits in future quarters because of the higher fees.

Ed Golden, an assistant professor of business and economics at Central's Lynnwood branch campus, spoke in favor of the self-supporting session and further proposed a "marginal contribution" approach, which could potentially generate a profit the summer session by operating it in effect as a business.

Under the current fees schedule, options ranged from \$42 per credit for undergraduates and \$60 per credit for graduate students to \$51 per credit (undergraduates) and \$82

PROPOSED 1990 SUMMER SESSION FEE AND SALARY OPTIONS

Fee options	Price per credit (undergraduates)	Price per credit (graduates)
Option A:	\$42	\$60
Option B*:	\$51	\$82

Salary options	Full professors	Assistant professors	Adjuncts
Option A*:	2/9 of annual salary	same	same
Option B:	\$750/credit	\$650/credit	\$400/credit
Option C:	\$650/credit	\$650/credit	\$400/credit

*Options endorsed by Faculty Senate

per credit (graduates). The latter proposal received support in an informal straw poll of faculty senate members.

Under the current salary schedule, discussed options ranged from a) a contract compensating faculty for 2/9 of the academic year; b) based on credit hours and professional rank — full professors would receive \$750 per credit, associate professors would earn \$650 per credit and adjuncts would get \$400 per credit; and c) based on a flat rate per credit hour, ranked professors would earn

\$650 per credit hour and adjuncts would make \$400 per credit hour.

The faculty senate members voted for the first option.

Erickson said he is currently drawing up a proposal to be sent to the budget committee for approval, adding that it is not known which options will be adopted. He said he is working with Eastern and Western to draw up similar fee schedules, but because it is not required yet, the fees will not likely be identical at the three schools.

Bicycles plague disabled students

by VICTORIA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

For most students, getting around Central's campus, in good weather or bad, is routine. But for some, it's a challenge every day.

There are also problems facing students with disabilities that have no relation to weather.

"There are two major problems facing students with disabilities. One is that students will attach their bicycles to railings or ramps which prevents a wheelchair from entering and renders the ramp useless," said Dave Brown, coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

"Railings and ramps are there to assist the students," he said. "There is a problem all over campus where bikes are parked and locked where they are not supposed to be."

Brown said there have been incidents in which students have been hit and disabled students have been taunted or purposely scared by bicyclists.

Brown said that students could be helpful if they:

- Were conscious and aware of the posted speed limit.
- Did not lock bikes to ramps that lead to the SUB, dining halls or other buildings.
- Walked bikes in walking zones.
- Remember that pedestrians have the right of way.

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Opinions

Quitting school: the mistake of a lifetime

by MIKE BUSH
Editor

Ellensburg — Central Washington University's star running back Pat Patterson announced yesterday that he has decided that he is "burned out on football" and will not play in the remainder of the Wildcat's games, despite the fact that they are ranked number two nationally with Patterson as a key factor in their success.

The above paragraph is strictly for dramatic use.

Pat Patterson will go on to fulfill his obligations with the team this year and

will possibly go on to a professional football career.

Pat has spent a great amount of time and effort preparing for his life after college, as have most students at this university.

Some students however, give up — just like Pat did in the fictional paragraph that began this editorial. These students have many excuses for quitting, but that's just what they are — excuses.

If students want to be successful in anything, they cannot quit. This is especially true of college. Times are hard

for all of us. Everyone comes across a hurdle that they don't think they can clear, but those who are strong find a way to get over it.

Many of these "quitters" have already stuck it out for a long time. One of these people is a good friend of mine. He's been at this university for over three years and is two quarters away from walking out of Ellensburg with a degree in his hand. Now he's decided he's "burned out" and ready to quit.

In doing this, he's letting his friends, family and himself down.

He's already made his decision — he's gone. It's not too late for many others, though.

In the highly specialized world that we're going into, a college degree is essential and it's only going to become more so. Everyone goes through a time when they just don't think they can take it anymore. That's why college is so important. This is not just a test of our academic skills, it's also a test of the metal we're made of.

Are we going to bend — or break?

Are we going to stay — or go?

Are we going to win — or lose?

Letters



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Re: J. Valko et al negative opinions on the literary content of Mike Bush's Etc. column:

Satire. That is the point all of you are missing here. Mike is poking fun at everything and everyone, including himself if you hadn't noticed. You are all misinterpreting satire for seriousness, taking insult at comments which are designed to amuse educated people — people who can tell the difference between satire and opinion. After all, Weird Al isn't trying to insult Michael Jackson when he sings "Fat." Neither is Mike Bush trying to solicit irate letters from Bacchus members when he satirizes Bacchus. Nor is he actually suggesting that we give criminals Seattle football contracts. This is evidently not as apparent to some as Mike tries to make it; thus the letters insulting him — both implicitly and explicitly. I must agree with Beck, third floor: Lighten up! (These people incidentally, are also indirectly insulted. There is, in addition, an insult to stereotype of the whole freshman class.)

You say "sticks and stones" Valko — why don't you show this attitude before you write; perhaps when you read Etc.? Surely it is manifest that yours is the "poison pen"; your style of literary expression is a jumbled mass of statements of belief, opinion, and insult; quite contrary to Mike Bush's satirical expression. We find a pattern in both of your letters: first, misinterpret completely the purpose of satire; second, throw insults around that are mostly based on these misinterpretations; third, call for censorship in our paper. (If we "guard against these insulting comments," who is to decide what is insulting? Just another form of censorship.) There is no need to meet in a public debate over this issue; it is clear that the only issue here is the misinterpretation of the meaning of satirical literature. Please, next time take more care in writing your responses to Mike and avoid hypocritical insults; stick to the facts and you'll come up with a much more convincing argument. Or maybe you'll find that you really

don't have an argument at all.

It's amusing satire, Mike. Keep it up!

Signed,
Klint Hull
Junior

To the Editor:

We, the Anthropology Student Association of CWU, would like to make a call of consciousness to the students of our campus. A great number of us have taken out loans at one time or another to help meet the many expenses of being a college student. And whom have many of us turned to in order to obtain these loans? Citibank! And guess where all of the interest on these loans goes (both that which we pay and that which the U.S. government pays)? Our interest goes to help finance other loans that Citibank makes. And guess who Citibank is a major lender to? South Africa! By major lender, we mean \$670 million in extended loans alone! (U.S. News; May 1, 1989) This does not include the new loans that they may be making. The point is, that as students making loans with Citibank and using the credit cards that they provide for college students, we are indirectly supporting the government that represses, tortures and kills men, women and children (yes, children: Soweto, 1982) based solely on the color of their skin? We are calling for a boycott of Citibank and are asking your support.

Signed,
Anthropology Student Association of CWU

To the Editor:

I have never written to a newspaper before, either for or against a subject. But, I felt compelled to this time. While glancing over The Observer, I read a few of the letters that were printed. Letters that were telling how bad the paper, as well as the professionalism of the staff in both their writing techniques and subjects. Letters that a lot of "professional" papers would not have printed against themselves.

First, not all papers have articles that everyone enjoys or likes, no matter what size the paper. Second,

writing techniques? That comes from years of experience and guidance, after graduation. This is a learning experience. I also realize that the staff is probably maintaining a full credit load and that it isn't their only job. Last, but surely not least, anyone wanting to knock the paper and its staff: I'm sure their ideas and time to assist the staff and paper are welcome. If you're going to complain about something, then think of a solution to correct it.

Signed,
A.J. Marks
Junior

To the Editor:

Jack Valko wrote another letter, this one in your Nov. 16 issue and it compelled us to write a reply.

In Jack's first letter he said that education is the hardest major on campus.

Try to explain, Jack, why an average accounting major's GPA is 2.56 while the average education major sports a lofty 3.58 GPA. Get out of Finger Puppets 101 and open your eyes, Jack.

Jack, in your second letter you said that anything that is insulting to ANY person would not be in good taste and that everything that goes into a publication should be in good taste.

Then tell us how you can call Mike Bush an idiot (in your first letter) and call the staff, "...clowns with a loud mouth and poison pen" (second letter)?

Don't these qualify as insulting, Jack?

Also in your second letter you said, "The 3rd floor Beck Boys must be freshmen.... No intelligent, mature person calls anyone a bunch of spongers."

Do you mean to say that all freshmen are immature and unintelligent. Gee, Jack, you could get yourself into a lot of trouble saying that.

Finally, you informed us that the people who like Mike Bush's column are in the minority. This calls for some profanity, but since we want this to be published we'll quote you when we say: Jack "...you're

not funny, you're an idiot."

Signed,
Chris Franc
freshman
Erik Owen
sophomore
Matt Craft
sophomore

To the Editor:

Once again, I must respond to a letter written by Jack Valko, this time in the Nov. 16 issue. Mr. Valko's premise that The Observer gives license to "clowns with a loud mouth and poison pen" is ludicrous.

Furthermore, his response to my letter (regarding Mike Bush's columns) is in grave error. Mr. Valko states that his aforementioned term of "irrelevance" refers to Bush's "style of changing subjects within the article so much that the reader is not sure of his exact meaning." Perhaps Mr. Valko's problem in identifying and following the sequence in Bush's column should be attributed to Mr. Valko himself rather than Bush.

Of most importance to me, is Mr. Valko's statement that while good taste is subjective, any statement that is "insulting to ANY person on this campus would not be considered tasteful." Come on! Absolutely anything printed in this newspaper COULD be considered offensive to one or more of the 6,000 readers in The Observer's distribution.

Mr. Valko, in his own letter stated it best, by saying that Bush's "Etc." column is a noble effort. I believe the majority (not minority as stated by Mr. Valko), would agree, and would also express appreciation and understanding of the humor.

In closing, Mr. Valko, your proposal that those who disagree with YOUR thoughts meet for a public debate is an excellent one. I am sure that many people including myself and Mike Bush would be happy to be there.

Signed,
Gina Zukoski
Junior

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author, unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board. Views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or its employees.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 250 words for brevity.

Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, Boulton Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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Forum

Children get the short end of the stick

by MARK WAVRA
Forum Editor

If you want your child to be normal, you had better have a divorce, a drug problem, a job that pays below the poverty level, or at least beat that child on a regular basis.

It may be pathetic, but it is true; statistics show that up to 80 percent of American households are dysfunctional in one way or another. This earmarks drastic changes in America since the days of the Cleavers and the Nelsons. Our collective values as a nation have decayed and the children bear the brunt of the neglect.

A person would have to be suffering from severe sense deprivation not to notice the social problems our next generation has in store. One in five children in the U.S. lives in poverty. 13,000 children in Washington state are left as homeless. Child abuse has increased by 114 percent in the last 10 years. One of

four ninth-graders in Washington does not graduate from high school.

These children are not going to grow up happily or maintain an effective social system. We have problems with our children, yet the issue has not been given the kind of public attention that national disasters usually get.

Recently, Washington state voters, an insufficient percent of them anyway, voted down the Children's Initiative. Understandably, this was going to raise taxes (although the amount raised would have come out to something like a dime a day per person for middle-income families.) But what this blatantly said was, "Children may have problems, but I will be dead before they are in charge."

And so the problem continues. Single parent homes become more prevalent. Single women with children are the fastest growing population group. More than one-third of the single-women families live in poverty. Mothers still receive no

reward for staying in the home.

The decline of the American family is becoming a legacy that will be passed on to the children. It is their job to find a way to sort out the right from the wrong, to find a set of working morals and to distinguish what is right from what their parents teach them is right.

The lower income brackets do not bear total responsibility for the degeneration of the nuclear family. The new yuppie trend is to push kids farther and faster until they are the best, or at least until they are as good as the Japanese. This is logical, because the success of the children is just a reflection on the success of the parents, right?

And the public at large refuses to fund special education programs while those children that could be helped at a young age simply are not. And studies show that specialized education for those who are underprivileged works, and it is also cost effective. Money spent to

educate small children is money that will not need to be spent later on delinquents, which supports the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

These same children that we borrow money from to support our military are neglected in the most impressionable, most crucial times of their lives.

And still, some parents are either not in the homes, or they are home and abusive. Children are inevitably in the home and are eligible targets for neglect. Swiftly, childhood is becoming a thing of the past. Innocence and playfulness are traded for adult decisions and adult consequences.

It has grown to be such a extensive problem that it cannot be ignored just because it does not pervade each household. It takes its toll on society as a whole, since everyone has to absorb the neurosis and heartache caused by broken homes.

Student Opinions

"I do not know what to do about the children; I ask myself everyday. Our country's leaders say that children are our future and I wonder what the future will be like when such a high percent come from broken homes."

Stuart Cozart
sophomore, business major

"There has been a decline in values in America. This has resulted in the frequency of drug abuse, which has destroyed many homes and has furthered the decline. This is one of the forces that is destroying the children and their values."

Jeff Fisher
sophomore, biology major

"I would hate to be the one appointed to make a decision on what to do about children. I think we should allocate funds to raise the pay of teachers. A reform will have to take place through education, even though teachers already have so many responsibilities."

Ken Fleisch
sophomore, undecided

"This is not a governmental, but a societal solution. It has to do with people and their marital habits. A breakup of a family is just a compromise and values should not be compromised."

Todd Mason
freshman, English major

"In the last 30 years or so, family life in America has been getting to be more and more of a problem. The only way to help is to find the cause of the problem and get the kids out of the situation. If the problem is drugs, get the parents into rehab! We need more drug and alcohol education, too."

Raif Moon
sophomore, physical education major

"We need more social workers for small children and we need more social programs like Big Brother and Sister, YMCA, chess club, etc... Any way to keep them off the streets and out of trouble, and a place to go besides home if that is where the problem is."

Lorna Jackson
junior, public relations major

"There is definitely a problem with divorce. People get married with the attitude that, if it does not work, they can get divorced. There needs to be an attitude change; marriage takes a lot of work, there is no easy way out."

Cindy Callahan
junior, biology major

"The Children's Initiative probably was not the best way to introduce this problem, but it definitely needs to be addressed. If children are the future, and we do not do something on their behalf, what kind of future are we going to have."

Rob Ditch
senior, English major

Scene

Profs perplexed by daycare dilemma

by DEB FARLEY

Staff Writer

As many Central professors retire in the next decade, the birth of a new era will replace them.

Many of the younger-generation professors may bring a surprise bundle to the changing University — a baby.

While the slow turnover of faculty in the past and a shortage of women professors has previously limited the frequency of visits by the stork, as many veteran professors reach retirement age in the next decade, the faculty may eventually be replaced by a group of young professors ready to start a family.

"Probably within the next 10 or 15 years, we will see in the neighborhood of a 40-50 percent turnover in faculty," said Jim Applegate, CWU's dean of professional studies. "As this group retires, new individuals will be employed to replace them and this will mean more young people and more women of child-bearing age."

Because more women are preparing for careers in higher education than several years ago, Applegate said there is an increasing number of women applying for faculty positions in departments and programs throughout the University.

Gregory Trujillo, associate provost for institutional research and assessment said it is possible that nearly 1/3 or 100, of the 315 full-time faculty members could reach retirement age in the next decade. Included in the regular full-time faculty are 20 women age 40 or younger, Trujillo said.

As Central and other universities lose a large portion of their long-term faculty, new benefits designed to appeal to the new younger faculty should be considered, Applegate said.

"It would appear to me that we are going to have to be very competitive, as we need to attract new faculty to the University," he said. "Whatever we can do to encourage faculty to come to Central, we ought

to consider very seriously, and one of the things that we can consider is day care."

Within the last few years, several women faculty members have become mothers. Stella Moreno Kimball, assistant professor of Spanish, expects to join this group of faculty mothers in January.

Kimball was granted the first maternity leave in the foreign language department, which she said she plans to take winter quarter and then return to work in the spring.

"Women need opportunities like daycare," said Kimball, who has been teaching at Central for two years. "Children are so important... women who go back to work are always worried about child care."

Kimball, 39, is from Bogota, Columbia and has also lived in England and Spain. She said she believes it is more difficult for women in the states to combine careers and motherhood because the families do not stay together in the same place.

Without the help of grandparents or other family members to look after children, parents are left to find outside help to care for their children.

National studies show that close to 70 percent of all American women between ages 18 and 64 work outside the home — and this number is increasing. In addition, more than 2/3 of women with school-age children also work.

Nancy Howard, director of Central's Affirmative Action program, said she expects the future change in faculty will initiate another look at "issues like day care and career accommodations" that have been set aside because they did not interest the older faculty members in the majority at CWU.

Howard said the trend today is "dual-career couples."

Carol Carrothers, 33, instructor of education, is on maternity leave now with 5-week-old Ryan. Although Ryan is not Carrothers' first child, she will face the child care dilemma for the first time when she

returns to work winter quarter.

When Erick, Carrothers' first child, was born two years ago, her husband David was an art student at Central. She said they were able to make things work without much outside child care. Now, David is employed at Record Printing and the Carrothers will not be able to mesh schedules as they did before.

Kimball and Carrothers are both exploring child care possibilities, but have not as yet decided what type of care they will choose.

Doris Jakubek, who retired from the education department in 1988, said she was "lucky" when it came to child care. Jakubek, 67, was able to find a grandmother type to care for both her sons, now age 31 and 23. Finding that ideal type of care today is not as easy as it used to be, she said.

"There was no such thing as a day care center 30 years or so ago," Jakubek said. "It is more common today for women to be completing their education and teaching at universities during child-bearing age, but it is not much easier."

Like Jakubek, Patricia Callaghan said she feels "lucky" to have found a responsible person to take care of 15-month-old Ellen and 4-year-old Ian in her home. Callaghan, 38, lives in Yakima and is an associate professor of rhetoric English education and American literature.

"I give a chunk of my salary for child care," said Callaghan, who said she believes in paying good wages for child care. "Having two incomes helps."

Even though she lives in Yakima, she said she would certainly take advantage of an on-campus day care

if it was available because it would give her the opportunity to spend more time with her children.

All of the mothers interviewed said that they would definitely use an on-campus day care center, and they all agreed that it would alleviate many worries they now have about child care.

A study conducted by the University of Washington in September 1987 showed a desire by UW faculty and staff for an on-campus daycare facility. The need for child care on or near the University was also established. The results were based on a representative random sampling of 500 faculty and staff members.

As a result of the study, a child care committee was formed, which

See Pregnant profs page 12

'Letter to the editor'



T.J. Sedgwick leads fellow BOD members in a mock "protest" against The Observer after incorrect dates for the student special elections appeared in the Nov. 16 issue. The BOD advertisement provided the misinformation, which was reprinted in a news article and an editorial. The correct date for the special election is today.

The BOD also pointed out that the "inside" box incorrectly gave the BOD page as the one carrying the story "Student stupidity." This was actually a story in the Nov. 16 "Scene" section. We regret any confusion caused by this mix-up. (photo by Walt Atkinson)

There's a whole lotta' cheatin' goin' on at CWU

by KIM LIVELY

Staff Writer

To cheat or not to cheat, that is the question.

Students here at CWU find themselves faced with this issue every day, and many yield to the impulse. Why?

Many find the pressure to get good grades too hard to handle. Others think it unnecessary to have to memorize countless statistics and formulas, so they bring in a "cheat sheet." Still more cram the night before and find that they don't know their material.

Who does the cheating, though? According to a poll of 100 CWU students, seniors cheat the most (24 percent), followed by sophomores (20 percent), freshmen (18 percent), juniors (5 percent), and

grad students (less than one percent).

Theron dePaulo, a finance and accounting double major, said, "A lot of people cheat because too much importance is placed on grades. The big corporations usually go for the applicants with the higher GPAs."

Many students are offended by cheating, something they believe is morally wrong. But, is cheating ever justified?

"No," said Andrew C. Rardin, an economics and international business major. "Even on a stats test, if you feel there's too much for

you to memorize, the professor will usually let you use a 3-by-5 card if you ask."

"The temptation's always there," adds dePaulo, "but if you put your mind to it, you can usually overcome that barrier without resorting to cheat sheets or other students."

Dr. Joan Mosebar, assistant dean of the school of business and economics, said some students don't even realize they're cheating. "Plagiarism is a very subtle form of cheating. One student can incorporate another student's idea into

their paper and not know that what they're doing is wrong."

Cheating comes in many forms: plagiarism, making up sources, cheat sheets, switching test papers, and even changing the answers on a corrected test to raise the grade.

Deacon Meier, the assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, points out that the consequences for cheating can be very severe, ranging from a simple warning to suspension to outright expulsion. "Many of these students don't realize how bad their situation is when they're caught cheating."

"Most students aren't aware of the consequences of their actions," adds Dr. Mosebar. "They're not bad kids, they just have poor judgment."

"A lot of people cheat because too much importance is placed on grades."

—Theron dePaulo

Something for everyone at Career Center

by TRICIA REIMAN
Staff Writer

Many seniors and alumni take advantage of the services at the Career Planning and Placement Center, but Dean Owens, director of the center, urged all students to come in and find out about the varied services it has to offer.

According to Owens, there is something at the center for everyone, regardless of level of schooling. Most lower-division students come in for advice about a major, or a minor to complement their major. Some want to know about employment trends, requirements of jobs and other employment opportunities.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has pamphlets from different companies, along with an extensive library full of information about most every career available.

A student can either drop in on Owens or

Robert Malde, assistant director, or can schedule a meeting. This is an informal meeting in which they deal with any specific concerns or problems a student may have.

The center can also provide a student with information on specific employers. The employers are usually companies the Center has had contact with before.

"We work with them every year, they supply us with information on job openings, and we follow-up as needed," Owens said. The employers are found through faculty referrals and by word of mouth, he said.

One way for students to meet these potential employers is by attending the Job Fair. This is an annual event in which students can make useful job contacts.

The students stop by the booths and talk to potential employers about their job opportunities and particular job trends. This enables

the student not only to gain some information about the company and the field, but also to make a job contact that could possibly benefit him or her in the near future.

The Job Fair, held in mid-April, has been going on for 13 years. Student organizations often have a hand in the Job Fair by promoting the event within their clubs and helping with the registration process.

Seniors also often benefit by the campus interviews the center offers. Employers contact the center and set times they are able to interview prospective employees here on campus, which are posted in the SUB.

Students send in their resumes hoping to get called for an interview with the employer.

Workshops are often held to educate students on how to prepare resumes, the interviewing process and current issues in the job market.

The Center can also aid in the placement of summer jobs.

According to Malde, the Center has been successful not only in placement, but working with students of all levels — freshman to graduate student. The staff keeps busy visiting classes and clubs, in addition to their work with professors.

"There are more clubs scheduled this fall quarter than ever before," Malde said.

He said they are also reaching students through the Outreach Program, which is simply education through clubs, residence halls and organizations.

Owens strongly suggests all students come in and take advantage of the information and the services, because they can often be a real aid to a student's employment chances when the time comes.

Furs v. fashion

Battle continues to rage in fur war

The Mazorow family is divided by fur.

"They keep me warm," said Gerry Mazorow, a Lorain, Ohio, home-maker who has worn furs for 40 years and currently owns a full-length lynx coat and a coyote jacket. Mazorow's 30-year-old daughter, however, thinks fur coats are "distasteful and tacky."

"The quantity of animals they have to kill to make one coat is absurd," said Jamie Rufin, a Cincinnati elementary school teacher who repeatedly turns down offers from her mother to finance a fur. "Mother's been trying to give me a lamb coat for years and years. We don't have conversations about it. I just tell her they're disgusting."

The debate pits animal rights against consumer rights — the lives of furry creatures against the creature comforts of people.

"We're against all forms of animal exploitation," said Steve Siegel, director of Trans-Species New York.

In response to the animal rights movement's growing voice, the \$1.8 billion U.S. fur industry is waging a public relations campaign that tells its side of the fur story.

The Fur Information Council of America, which represents fur manufacturers and retailers, has produced advertisements that ensure customers that "they have a

right to wear whatever they want to wear," said Richard Parsons, executive director.

"I've worn the same coat for 25 years," said Kaye Parker, a former fashion model from San Francisco who recently wore a faded ranch mink while shopping in a Washington, D.C., mall.

"I wear it because I own it," Parker continued. "It's warm. When you've had something for 25 years you don't throw it away."

But Parker says she wouldn't buy a coat made from a trapped animal. "I think that's cruel."

But minks, Parker reasons, are ranches, "like you raise chickens." She doesn't understand the fuss over ranching animals and suspects that animal rights activists are really envious of people who can afford furs.

"I think it's sour grapes," Eileen Bassoff, a New York City

office manager, wants to replace her 10-year-old mink coat, but she's waiting.

"I have hesitations about getting a new one," Bassoff said. "I'm waiting to see if prices are going to come down."

Bassoff is also waiting to see how the animal rights movement shapes up. During a stroll down Madison Avenue last year, Bassoff was harassed by an activist and doesn't look forward to a repeat performance.

"I just kept walking and felt irritated," Bassoff said. "You're not going to get people to stop wearing them. Furs keep people warm, and I'll always have one."

Jane Luxton's husband bought her a fox jacket five years ago. She adores the jacket but feels "ambivalent" about wearing it.

"I love the way they look and feel," said Luxton, a McLean, Va.,

lawyer. "But I feel bad about the animals. I'm sympathetic with the animal activists' views."

As a child, Claudia Presto loved animals. She also thought fur coats felt soft and look pretty. She never struggled with those feelings until recently, when wearing an old mouton lambekin coat — a gift from her favorite aunt — made her feel uncomfortable.

"I feel guilty every time I wear it," said Presto, from Norwalk, Conn.

"I was excusing it saying, 'This is a thrift shop coat, not something brand new.'"

Presto belongs to several animal advocacy groups and says wearing furs "is not in line with how I feel about animals."

On the other hand, the mouton has sentimental value. "I'll probably wear it once in a while," Presto says. "I won't throw it away."

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Senior switches from computers to cadavers

by TRICIA REIMEN

Staff Writer

Shan Sedgewick, Financial Professional Counselor at the Financial Aid Office, will trade his job next quarter for a bigger and "deader" career opportunity.

Sedgewick is going into training in January to be a mortician, which will include selling merchandise in funeral homes and dealing with surviving family members, among other duties.

Contrary to popular belief, this job has incredible security and excellent pay. Though he hears a lot of sarcastic comments about his career choice, Shan takes it all in stride.

"I chose this profession because of the type of work—working with the survivors—and because it is an up-and-coming field with the growth in America. In terms of prestige, it is fourth ranked, above doctors and lawyers as an actuary profession."

For now, Sedgewick busies himself with his job at the Financial Aid Office. He answers questions from students that don't require individual addressing from a full-time counselor.

His job requires that he have a proficient knowledge of the computers, which includes the 50 screens pertinent to a student's file. He also



Shan Sedgewick, who works in the Financial Aid Office, will start training for a career as a mortician when he graduates in December. (photo by Karin Olsen)

had to attend training sessions dealing with the complicated federal

regulations and the changing environment of financial aid.

Sedgewick said he takes his job very seriously, because students take their finances very seriously and depend on the information he gives them. He is trained to project a professional attitude.

While it is obvious he enjoys his job, he confessed, "I don't think I would work in this office if not for the people."

The feelings are indeed mutual.

Carol Drinkwater, financial aid counselor, said she is extremely pleased with Sedgewick's job performance, and said losing him in December will be a real loss. After the initial training, she said, he had "truly proven himself to be a responsible individual."

He relieves the full-time counselors from the front desk, she said, and they trust him to give out good information.

"It takes times to be comfortable relinquishing the office to someone else," Drinkwater said. "We're confident the counter is well taken care of. We are all sad to see him go."

Sedgewick, who has a bachelor's degree in political science, law and justice, had originally planned to go to law school. On the advice from some friends, who told him about a glutten of lawyers in the field, he decided to take another road.

Sedgewick was ASCWU's vice president of budget and finance last year when his brother T.J., now ASCWU President, was Executive Vice President. He said working with his brother was a great experience.

The two have lived together for the last six years, and despite their completely opposite personalities,

he said he considers T.J. his best friend.

Shan said they have different opinions on nearly everything. Politically, they are in different ideological camps. Shan considers himself a "staunch conservative," while he said T.J. is a "bleeding-heart liberal." He wants to make money and T.J. wants to join the Peace Corps.

When it comes down to it, though, Shan said he would do anything for T.J. Growing up in the country left the two of them together quite a bit; they had to play together because there was no one else. Now, the two of them watch over each other, lend each other money and take turns seeing their mom.

According to Shan, their mom is terrific. He attributed his strong sense of values to her, and said he appreciates the fact that she is so supportive of him.

He admits that he is the undisputed favorite child, if for no other reason than "T.J. is pretty terrible at visiting Mom," while Shan is so diligent.

Sedgewick admits he is not completely perfect. He said he and his roommates are "self-acclaimed slobs."

"It's not unusual for things to be growing in our room other than plants."

Kathy Reed, secretary for the Board of Directors, smiled when asked about Sedgewick, and poured out several descriptions: "caring," "understanding," "sympathetic," "a great football player," "a terrific leader" and "always interested in the lives of his friends."

Pregnant pros: Campus daycare ideal

Continued from page 10

recommended increasing the available daycare centers in the community, said Randi Shapiro, faculty/staff child care coordinator for the UW. The Senate appropriated \$75,000 to the University to subsidize the existing daycare facilities in the community.

In 1987, Daniel Layman completed a study on the problem of child care at Central as part of the requirements for his master's degree in business administration.

Layman's survey of CWU faculty and staff members, including some with teenage children and others with no children, showed a desire for an on-campus daycare facility.

An on-campus child care center was the first choice of 43.8 percent of the respondents, followed by licensed child care centers and babysitters.

At the time of the survey, a council was formed to investigate the need for on-campus day care. Layman said the committee concluded that the existing child care in

Ellensburg was adequate and easily accessible because most employees live within a five-to-10 mile radius of the facilities.

As Central employs more women, the need for daycare may be reexamined because it may become increasingly more important to employees, Howard said.

"It would be wonderful if the University would offer daycare," Kimball said. "And, I think not only about myself, but future women who come to the University."



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Honors College program receives mixed reviews

by KIM LIVELY

What is the Douglas Honors College?

That is a question most Douglas Honors College students have had to answer at one time or another. The answer usually goes something like this.

"Well, we read some books, and we do these papers, and we talk about the papers in class and we have to take a different set of Basic and Breadth classes. We also have to go on field trips and stuff." (short pause) "Actually, it's a lot more fun than it sounds," said one Douglas Honors College student.

The Douglas Honors College was started in 1977 when Dean Burton Williams and a group of volunteer faculty members decided that CWU need a special program for academically-gifted students.

In order to do this, they raised the Basic and Breadth requirements, added a list of required reading, provided field trips and brought famous lecturers to Central from all over the country.

The books were chosen for their lasting value and influence on Western civilization. For example, the first year reading includes the Bible, and works from Homer and Plato. It progresses in later years to authors such as Dante.

Dr. Barry J. Donahue, director of the DHC, explained the reason for the classic literature.

"In order to understand Western society, we must first understand why we have become what we are today," he said.

The field trips were designed to expose young students to a bit of culture they can't get in Ellensburg. Such trips have recently included the ballet, the opera and various theatrical productions. Recently, they traveled to Seattle to see Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro."

"Wow! I never thought the opera could be fun," freshman Michelle Pennington said.

During the classes, each group of students discusses what they've read and their feelings about various points in the literature. The students' papers are distributed and critiqued by the classmates and the professors.

Many Douglas Honors College students said they like the program, even though it means extra work.

"I enjoy it a lot. In fact, it's the reason I came to CWU rather than attending a private college. The curriculum (and the class itself) gives me the liberal education that college is supposed to provide. I feel that it's worth all the time I put into it," said freshman Todd Ma-



Douglas Honors College seniors (clockwise from left) Scott Ashby, Stephanie Trinneer and Matt Trinneer go over their papers with Dale Comstock, dean of graduate studies and research; and Zoltan Kramer, professor of history. (photo by Kirsten Barber)

son.

Other students gave mixed reviews.

"The field trips and lectures are wonderful, but scheduling our courses is frustrating, especially when our academic advisors are uninformed as to the DHC requirements," freshman Cheryl Norman

said.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, offered some helpful criticism.

"The class itself should be pass-fail, because the grading is entirely subjective. If your professor doesn't agree with your opinion, your grades tend to be lower."

Despite the criticism, Donahue was optimistic about the future of the program.

"I've watched this program grow tremendously in the past few years and I sincerely hope that it will stay around for a long, long time," he said.

More Christmas shoppers using Ma Bell

Millions of holiday-happy shoppers will skip the malls and hit the phones this season.

More than half the U.S. population, about 91.7 million people, will shop by mail-order this year, and almost 60 percent of the orders — \$25-\$35 billion — roll in during the holiday season.

"We have so little leisure time consumers are looking for services to help in the most pleasant and easy manner," said the Direct Marketing Association's Lisa Caugherty.

As interest in mail-order shopping has grown (business has jumped 60 percent since 1983), there has been an increase in options and a decrease in problems.

Most of the 8,000 U.S. catalogs now have computerized inventory and toll-free phone numbers to enable processing in 24-48 hours.

Orders must be placed by Dec. 16 to ensure Christmas delivery, however. And 11th-hour shoppers may encounter spot shortages, though Caugherty says they should be infrequent. Most companies' inventories are high for the holidays.

For perennial procrastinators, Christmas catalogs have been aggressively marketing overnight

and second-day delivery services from Federal Express and United Parcel Service.

FedEx and UPS advise against waiting. An overnight delivery can cost an extra \$5-\$22, depending on the catalog, plus a surcharge for Saturday delivery.

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'It doesn't look good' for KCAT-FM after benefit

by LESLIE COHAN

Music Critic

Ironically, more Ellensburg High School students than CWU students showed up last Sunday, Nov. 19, for the KCAT-FM Life or Death Benefit. Eleven bands played for 12 hours of continuous music.

The benefit intended to raise money for listener hookups to keep the campus radio station on the air. But the station barely broke even from the event, which means it may have to shut down after this quarter. While KCAT-FM's future is presently unknown, it doesn't look good.

The day started with Braintree, a band from Ellensburg that really knew how to rock. It is often difficult for a band to play early in the day, but the members of Braintree really had it together. Even Brett Burnside, who was sporting a broken collarbone, played without fault.

Old Man Thunder was next on the lineup, performing a great cover from the Velvet Underground.

The third band, affectionately called the "surprise band," was Jingle Jangle from Seattle. Although this band has only been together in this lineup a short while, they played a tight set of accessible rock.

King Krab, a local favorite, was next. This band has a unique grunge-like sound—not a Sub Pop or a thrash sound, but a cross between the two.

Now the dinner hours were upon us, and three Seattle bands had to endure them: Stumpy Joe, Prudence Dredge and the Squirrels.

Stumpy Joe members, who seemed to be very disappointed with the turnout, appeared to be very bored on stage.

But Prudence Dredge, a folk-like horn band

fronted by respected Seattle musician, Joey Kline, had no problem playing to so few people. They seemed to be having a good time on stage, and the audience really enjoyed them.

The Squirrels wrapped up the dinner set, basically scaring people into the room with their wild outfits. Front man Rob Morgan, dressed in a 7-11 top and yellow polka dot pants, pranced around the stage destroying microphone stands.

The Stickmen, up next, performed an all-original set that kept the audience going, most of whom had stayed throughout the day, and were getting tired.

Central horn band Otis Elevator and the Shafts performed a set of originals and covers from David Bowie, Chicago and others. They sounded as tight as ever.

Seattle band The First Thought brought the crowd to its feet with its techno-edged sound. You may not have heard of this band yet, but you will. They will be huge in the dance clubs. Vocalist Joshua Pierce has an exquisite voice that blends perfectly with the band.

The last band was Solomon Grundy. The members of this band really smashed the audience.

Vocalist Van Conner sounds like a cross between Bob Mould, and the lead singer from Dinosaurs Jr. They finished the 12-hour band-o-rama with a bang.

A special thank you goes out to the apathetic students of CWU. I tip my hat to the five Central students who did show up.

Concert Update:

Friday, Dec. 1: Screaming Trees, and King Krab at the Central Tavern in Seattle. 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2: Camper Van Beethoven and The Walkabouts at the Moore Theater in Seattle. 8 p.m.

'Jazz Night' tomorrow

Jazz is back in high gear at Central for the 19th consecutive year, with the Dec. 1 Jazz Night, under John Moosad's direction.

Known affectionately as "Coach" to his music students, Moosad has been a driving force behind Central's jazz scene for 21 years.

Five student ensembles will showcase outstanding vocal and instrumental talent, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in Hertz Auditorium. Doors open at 7:15 p.m., and tickets

are \$3 at the door.

Moosad will direct the CWU vocal jazz ensemble and jazz band. Graduate student Dave Cazier, fronting the jazz choir and state band, will present several standards, including one of his own arrangements.

Another graduate student, Scott Ketron, will direct the jazz lab band. He also doubles as vibraphonist in Central's jazz band.

Here's What's Happening Nov. 30-Dec. 6

Thursday:

*Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, senior consul at the Japanese Consulate in Seattle, will speak about Japanese-U.S. relations at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

*Wind ensemble and symphonic band at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Friday:

*Humor author Patrick Mc Manus will speak at Jerrol's at noon.

*Spectre at Harry B's in Barto Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

*Jazz Nite at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

*Dance from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the SUB Theater.

Saturday:

*Leavenworth Tree-Lighting Festival outing leaves at 10 a.m. from Hertz parking lot: \$7.50.

*Dance from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the SUB Theater.

Sunday:

*Christmas Concert with the University Chorale and Chamber Choir at 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

*Classic Film "Lawrence of Arabia" at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium; \$2.50.

Monday:

*Finals week starts.

Tuesday:

*Climber Lou Whittaker will speak at Jerrol's at noon



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Kids copy undie-baring fashions

Somewhere between 1959 and 1969 something went wrong.

Terribly wrong.

Somewhere back in those years people whose children are now young adults strayed terribly. An essential element of Western culture was lost.

If you don't believe it, just tune in to MTV or VH-1 for an afternoon. Somewhere back in the late '50s to mid '60s parents forgot to tell their daughters you aren't supposed to wear your underwear outside your clothing, like never thinking you might have to instruct your children not to try to breathe under water. Or walk through a wall.

Maybe parents of young girls in those days just forgot. Maybe a scenario went something like this:

Daughter: Mommy, can I play dress-up?

Mother: Sure, honey; use some of those old clothes in that trunk ... go ahead and dress up in any of that stuff you want.

Daughter: Even these old bras and corsets and garter belts?

Mother: Sure, honey, anything you want.

Time passes.

Daughter: How does this look, Mom.

Mother (distracted while watching "Search for

Tomorrow"): Uhhmmm, sure, honey; that's fine.

Daughter marches outside to show off her make-believe finery to her pal next door.

No one pays any attention to the fact that she is wearing a bra, bustier, garter belt and lacy panties over her dress.

More time passes. The next time we see Daughter she is dancing in a music video on MTV.

She is wearing nothing except an industrial-strength black bra with razor-sharp bronze points on the cups, a black version of what young women in the 1950s called a Waist Cincher, a black garter belt and black nylon stockings.

She is dancing in a manner that resembles skipping, singing a song about her independence and is allowing muscled-up, steroid-infested 19-year-old men with 40-weight Quaker State motor oil all over them to pour a mixture of honey and picante sauce all over her.

In the background four young women wearing their underwear outside their clothes are being symbolically flogged with cat-o'-nine-tails by four young men dressed like executioners. The young men are wearing their underwear outside their clothes, too.

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Average CWU student in mid 20s

by DEB FARLEY

Staff Writer

If you imagine a 19-year-old male when you think of the typical college student, you're way off base at Central.

The typical Central student is close to 24 years old and is more likely to be a woman, according to Gregory Trujillo, CWU's director of institutional research.

"This year Central started off with 3,851 women and close to 3,505 men," said Trujillo, who supplies the University with endless variations of facts and figures describing students and the University. It is also Trujillo's job to define the institution to various federal and state agencies.

"The average age of the on-campus student is 23.15 years... off-campus the student average is 30.05 years," he said. "Now, totally, the average student is approximately 24 years old."

According to Trujillo, there are 7,356 students currently enrolled at Central. Of those, 333 are graduate students. In addition, 65 percent of Central's students are transfers.

"If you're attending Central and you are a Washington resident, chances are very good you are either from King or Yakima County," he said. Pierce and Kittitas counties were the third and fourth most

common regions.

Trujillo said if you are a freshman or a junior you are in the majority, but if you are a sophomore you are in the minority. Currently enrolled at Central are 1,975 freshmen, 993 sophomores, 1,911 juniors and 1,739 seniors, he said.

If you are interested in an ethnic breakdown of students, Trujillo can supply that information also.

Full enrollment included 103 Blacks, 204 Hispanics, 91 Ameri-

can Indian and Alaskan natives, 212 Asian/Pacific Islanders, 6,674 Whites and 72 International students.

Before most people arrive, and many times after most have left, Trujillo can be found at his desk in Bouillon Hall busily clicking away at the keys of his computer.

It seems as long as Trujillo keeps feeding data into his computer, Central is safe from ever having an identity crisis.

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- 2) You want to see the great minds of The Observer's editorial staff in action.
- 3) You've been hired to sanction Mike Bush by the Womens' Resource Center, BACCHUS, the BOD or an early childhood education major.
- 4) You want to spread your radical-pinko-commie-liberal-leftist-Democrat-propaganda throughout campus.
- 5) You want to spread your right-wing-bourgeois-reactionary-Moral Majority-conservative-Republican-propaganda throughout campus.
- 6) You have grandiose ideas about reforming The Observer to New York Times caliber.
- 7) It'll look good on your resume.
- 8) It's kinda nifty to see your name in print (even if nobody really notices).
- 9) You have a strange aversion to sleep.
- 10) You can write a column like this and say basically anything you want about anyone and anything on this campus in the name of humor and editorial judgment.

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Mike Bush

Barbie: a role model for the drug world

It's that time again! The wonderful time of year when small children make out long lists of what they would like to receive as gifts on Christmas morn. It is also the time of year when those same small children will take large knives to mommy and daddy in their sleep on Christmas night if they don't get that special toy that they really, really wanted.

I, myself am not all that fond of the holiday season. I don't mind the shopping or the decorations, it's that blasted Christ-

mas music. Thanksgiving is barely over and already I've gotten to the point where if I hear "Frosty the Snowman" just one more time, I'm going to seriously jingle somebody's bells.

For me, the best part of the holiday season is trying to find a parking place at the local shopping mall. On a recent trip to Sea-Tac Mall in Federal Way, I was forced to park so far away from the actual mall area, that when I got out of my car, an extremely macho man with an Australian

accent directed me to a beat-up shuttle plane to take me closer.

If I ever happen to get a space close enough, I find it amusing to sit in my car for awhile, with my car in reverse, taillights shining like twin stars of Bethlehem, until motorists, vying for my spot with the mistaken notion that I might be backing out soon, actually start to wrestle amongst themselves.

Eventually, however, the fun must end and I have to go into the mall and into the herds of holiday shoppers.

Because of the fact that I'm only slightly more mature than most third-graders, I usually head straight for the toy stores. I'm fascinated by the toys that today's youths have to choose from.

Gone are the Lincoln Logs of yesteryear. Kids today don't have the time nor the imagination to actually play with toys that call for them to be creative. They're too busy killing God knows what with their Nintendo power pads and all the accessories (only \$47,000 at fine stores everywhere).

Children are getting lazy because of the toys they play with. When I was little, every kid on my block had Big Wheels, the indestructible plastic kiddie vehicle that could reach speeds of over a million miles an hour on the right hill. Many a bone was broken in my neighborhood during the races around the block. Nine small children racing around the area, bashing into each other, trying to cause massive amounts of physical damage to each other, all because they're trying to get to the finish line first. Now, that was fun!

Today, Big Wheels have become obsolete. Kids nowadays ride around in elaborate motorized vehicles that all go exactly six m.p.h. Oh, what fun that must be! Going at break-neck walking speed and finishing exactly the same every single race. Yippee!!!

Even toy weaponry has changed. We used to have wooden rifles that when fired let out the exact same sound that one would hear if he or she was to snap a rubber band against my neighbor's forehead. We had to provide the machine gun sound ourselves. Some of us became very adept at this, as

we can now use the noise to clear busy sidewalks or frighten unsuspecting airline patrons. Kids today don't have to do this, thus robbing themselves of valuable hijacking skills. They use toy rifles with names like the "M-46 High-Powered Rambo Peace-Keeping Unit With Detachable Bayonet." These rifles emit sounds that would turn most war veterans attractive shades of purple.

BRRRAAAAAPPP!!!

So all these little kids are becoming lazy.

Why should these children have any ambition to do anything? Look at the role model of the toy world, Barbie.

Barbie, who like Cher and Madonna, has no need for a last name, owns a Ferrari, a '57 Chevy, a Volkswagen Cabriolet, several million dollars worth of jewels and no less than 379,000 different outfits. Barbie goes on African Safaris (Animal Lovin' Barbie), sits by her pool (Beach Blatin' Barbie), Goes to the Salon (Style Magic Barbie) and has snacks at the soda shop (Cool Times Barbie), but has no visible signs of gainful employment.

How does she get the money for all of this? Did she marry into money?

No, that's not it. Her friend Ken, who wears clothes that would make Liberace say "My God, that's tacky," could never be hired for any job. He would walk into a place of business looking for a job and the rest of the employees would spend the entire time making fun of his plastic hair and the fact that he can't bend at the elbow or knee. Embarrassed, he would head back to Barbie and drown his sorrows at the soda shop.

So where's all this cash coming from?

The answer lies in the newest holiday trend from Mattel, Barbie selling drugs (Crack Lovin' Barbie). This new toy comes with everything that the young, aspiring drug dealer needs to set up shop in his or her own bedroom. "Earn extra milk money — Quit your paper route — Get your friends to just say Yes!" say the advertisements. Everything you need to become the newest hotshot on your block.

Measuring instruments, baggies and General Manuel Noriega's personal home phone number all sold separately.

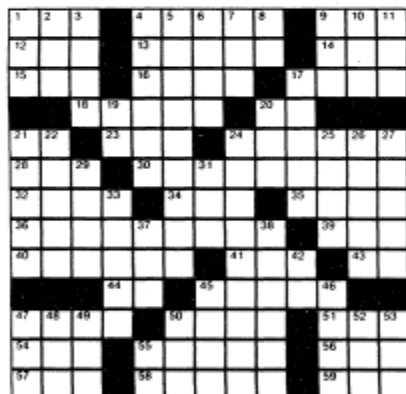
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- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Ancient chariot
- 9 Offspring
- 12 Everyone
- 13 Prophets
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Edible seed
- 16 Projecting tooth
- 17 Direction
- 18 Vegetable: pl.
- 20 Decliter: abbr.
- 21 Symbol for glucinum
- 23 Southern black-bird
- 24 Shade of brown
- 28 Knock
- 30 Market places
- 32 The sweetsop
- 34 Sea eagle
- 35 Birds' beaks

DOWN

- 1 Opening
- 2 Saloon suds
- 3 Thick slice
- 4 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- 5 Feeling
- 6 Oceans
- 7 Unit of energy
- 8 Symbol for dysprosium
- 9 Health resort
- 10 Forerunner of CIA
- 11 Insect egg
- 17 Fairy
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 20 Click beetle
- 21 Fruit
- 22 Rubber ingredient
- 24 Joined
- 25 Coal or oil
- 26 Red-hot piece of coal
- 27 Composition
- 29 Saucy
- 31 Prefix: before
- 33 Vapor
- 37 Hostelry
- 38 Has confidence in
- 42 Near
- 45 Assistant
- 46 Shade trees
- 47 Monk's title
- 48 Grain
- 49 Affirmative vote
- 50 Crony: colloq.
- 52 Dine
- 53 Aard
- 55 Symbol for cesium



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Puzzle solution page 23

Non Compos Mentis

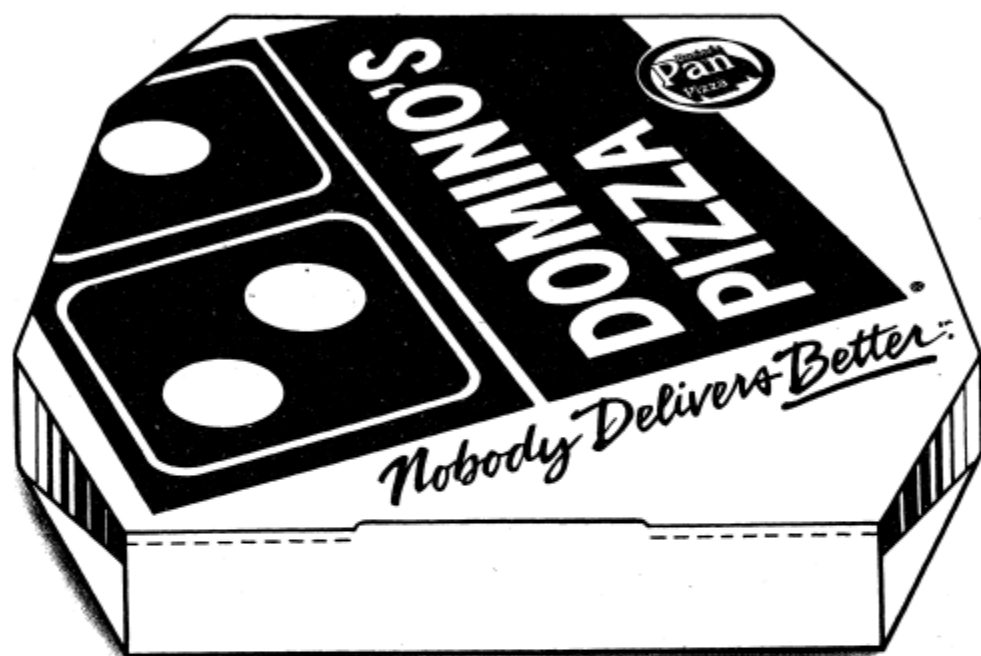
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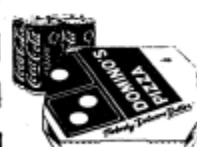
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Sports
Sports
Sports

Sports

Wildcats crush Lewis and Clark 51-0

by CHRIS AMES

Sports Editor

Central's football team seems to be peaking at just the right time. The 'Cats crushed Lewis and Clark 51-0 in the opening round of the NAIA national playoffs.

This Saturday, the 'Cats host a quarterfinal match-up with Dickinson State of North Dakota. Game time is at noon.

Central dominated Lewis and Clark on both sides of the ball.

"I thought we had an excellent game plan and we executed it to near perfection," head coach Mike Dunbar said. "We got the early momentum and then we just got better and better as the game progressed."

Despite the display of offense, Central's defense had a turn in the lime-light. It was the fourth shutout for the 'Cats and probably their best defensive effort this season.

Lewis and Clark came into the game with the No. 1 ranked offense in the country averaging 566 total yards per game. Central held the Pioneers to 195 total yards including minus-19 yards rushing on the day.

Outside linebacker Marc Yonts led the charge for CWU. Yonts had five quarterback sacks and two other tackles for losses. He was named the Outstanding Defensive Player-of-the-Game and the First Interstate Player-of-the-Game.

Also playing a strong game was

Leo Jacobs, who broke up three passes and had three quarterback sacks from his defensive back position.

Central didn't score until 5:51 was left in the first quarter. Pat Patterson carried nine times on the drive, one rush covering 20 yards. Ray Riojas converted a crucial fourth and one with a three-yard plunge to keep the drive alive. Patterson completed the drive with a two-yard touchdown run.

With 9:20 remaining in the second quarter the 'Cats took over at the LC 31-yard line. This CWU drive was a combination of Stradley passes and Patterson rushes. Stradley passed for 71 yards including a 7-yarder to Patterson for the score.

With 27 seconds remaining in the half, Stradley completed three passes for 41 yards to move the 'Cats into field goal position. Ron Sparks booted it in from 36 yards out as time expired. CWU led at the half 17-0.

Central wasted no time getting on the score board in the second half. Patterson carried seven times and Stradley connected with John Bower for 23 yards on the drive. Riojas finished it with a 1-yard touchdown run.

Riojas carried three times for 27 yards the next time the 'Cats got the ball back. The last one covered four yards for a touchdown. Central led 31-0.

Less than a minute and a half later, CWU took over again at the LC 45-yard line. Stradley engineered a one play drive by hitting Terry Duncan with a scoring strike.

In the fourth quarter Central continued to march against the Pioneer defense. Brad Taylor returned a LC punt 22 yards to the 46-yard line. Joe Sanders capped this drive with a 7-yard touchdown run.

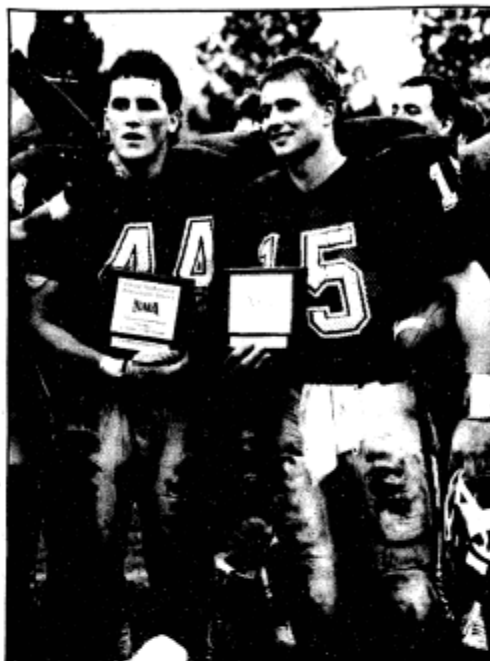
CWU's last score came midway through the fourth quarter on Andy Troxel's 10-yard run.

Quarterback Ken Stradley had his best game of the season completing 14 of 17 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns. He was chosen as the Outstanding Offensive Player of the Game.

"Ken's been making progress all year and as he has improved, we've been able to have a more balanced offense," Dunbar said. "We have a lot of weapons on offense and as Ken's improved, he's become better at using all our weapons."

Tight end John Bower was Stradley's favorite target, catching five passes for 74 yards. Terry Duncan caught four passes for 95 yards including a touchdown.

Pat Patterson, Central's main weapon, rushed for 236 yards on 39 carries. It was his fifth 200-yard game of the season. Patterson also had three receptions for 20 yards, including a touchdown.



Marc Yonts (44) and Ken Stradley (15) accept Player-of-the-Game awards following Central's 51-0 win. (photo by Walt Atkinson)

The Wildcats next game against Dickinson State of North Dakota, Saturday, noon, Tomlinson Field

Central's quarterfinal opponent is Dickinson State of North Dakota. Central will host its second straight playoff game. Kickoff at Tomlinson Field is at noon.

Dickinson (9-1) is ranked eighth nationally in the NAIA standings. Central is ranked second. The winner of the game advances to the semifinals on Dec. 9.

Dickinson defeated Carroll College last weekend, 37-28. Rob Stanton ran for 156 yards and two touchdowns for the Blue Hawks. Dickinson had 371 yards of total offense. Rocky Hanson led the defense with eleven tackles.

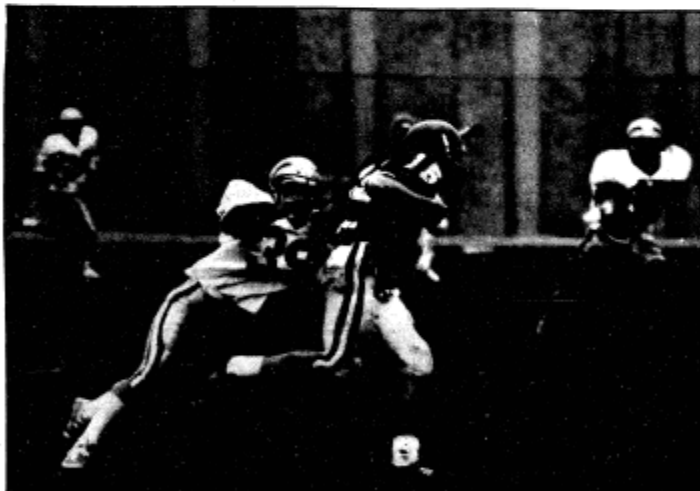
Statistically, the 'Cats and the Hawks are similar. Dickinson was second in the nation in scoring defense giving up 70 points all season.

son; CWU was third giving up 77 points.

On offense, both teams prefer to run the ball. Dickinson averaged 255 yards per game on the ground, while Central averaged 270 yards per game.

This is the first meeting between the two schools. Both schools are making their fourth playoff appearance.

Tickets for Saturday's game are \$5 for students (students should see their LGAs for discount tickets) and \$10 for non-students. Tickets are available at the Physical Education office, the cashier's office, Frazzini's, Ken's Texaco, The Sweet Shoppe, The Daily Record, Selah High School and Stottlemire's in Yakima.



Ken Stradley (15) evades a Lewis and Clark defender. Stradley had his best passing game of the season in the win. (photo by Walt Atkinson)

Observations on Sport: A look back at the year in sports, 1989

by CHRIS AMES

Sports Editor

As the end of the year approaches, it is once again time to reflect on the past year in sports.

1989 will be a year remembered for the changes that occurred. Football and baseball have new commissioners. Three major sport personalities retired and a fourth was forced out of his profession.

Some of the good things we saw were Michigan and Seton Hall bat-

ting for the NCAA basketball crown. Neither were expected to be there. A new face won the Big Eight football championship.

Colorado could win the national football championship. George Steinbrenner didn't re-hire Billy Martin. The Chicago Cubs were winners again. The Baltimore Orioles nearly went from worst to first, but settled for second. They showed us all that hard work and sweat really does pay off.

The Lakers didn't win the NBA Championship. Dave Dravecky fought back from cancer in his throwing arm to pitch for the San Francisco Giants again. Alabama made a return to the top of college football. While these were some of the nice things that happened in 1989, I have compiled the Top 10 events of sport, 1989.

1. Earthquake rocks the World Series.

Not since the Munich Olympics has sport been interrupted by such tragedy. Millions of viewers tuned in on Oct. 17 to see Game Three of the World Series, but found themselves watching the devastation caused by the second worst earthquake in U.S. history. The Series didn't resume for nearly two weeks.

2. Pete Rose banned from baseball.

The trials and tribulations of Pete Rose dominated the baseball news of 1989. Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds' games while he was the Reds' manager. Rose used almost every trick in the book to avoid a meeting with commissioner Bart Giamatti. On Aug. 23, though, Rose was banned from baseball for life.

3. Abdul-Jabbar, Evert, Rozelle and Schmidt retire.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, probably basketball's best ever, retired after

see Observations page 19

Observations: Major Wrestlers improve record to 2-1

moments in sports, 1989

continued from page 18

the Lakers lost to Detroit in the NBA Championship. Abdul-Jabbar, known for his skyhook, was the NBA's top scorer of all time.

Chris Evert was the dominant women's tennis player of the late 70s and early 80s. She is the only woman to win more than 100 matches at the U.S. Open in her career. She also won more French Open titles than any other tennis player. In a sport that is starting to be dominated by masculine women, she will be remembered for her grace and class.

Mike Schmidt left baseball unexpectedly. The Philadelphia Phillies slugger retired in May. In a tearful press conference he said he felt he wasn't playing good enough. Nearly two months after his retirement, Schmidt was voted to start at third base for the National League All-Star team.

Pete Rozelle retired as the National Football League's commissioner after the 1988-89 season. Rozelle was critical in bringing the NFL from near-infant stages in the 60s to the multi-billion dollar industry it is today. Rozelle was the best commissioner the NFL ever had.

4. San Francisco defeats Cincinnati in the 23rd Super Bowl.

Although the game was fairly boring, it had the most climactic ending in Super Bowl history. San Francisco drove 92 yards in the final two minutes to defeat Cincinnati 20-16. Joe Montana and Jerry Rice were named co-MVPs.

5. Wayne Gretzky becomes the all-time scoring leader in the NHL.

On Oct. 15, Wayne Gretzky scored his 1,850th point to pass Gordie Howe on the National Hockey League's all-time scorer's list. Gretzky scored the goal against his former team, the Edmonton Oilers. Howe took 26 years to establish the record. It took Gretzky 10 to break it. Gretzky gets my vote as the athlete of the 80s.

6. Scott Hoch wins the Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament.

The most heartwarming moment in sports this year, Hoch's win wasn't as important as what he did with his prize money. Three weeks after missing a two-foot putt that would have won him the Masters Tournament, Hoch won a sudden-death playoff to win at Las Vegas. In front of a national TV audience, Hoch and his wife announced they were giving \$100,000 of his prize money to the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital. With tears

running down their faces, the couple explained that they've been meaning to give to the charity ever since their son spent a month in the hospital suffering from a bone disease.

7. The Dallas Cowboys are sold.

After falling to the bottom of the league, the Dallas Cowboys were sold to Arkansas oil man Jerry Jones. Jones' first move in revamping "America's Team" was to fire head coach Tom Landry. Landry was the only coach the Cowboys have ever had. Jimmy Johnson, a college teammate of Jones, was hired to replace Landry. Building for the future, the Cowboys drafted two outstanding quarterbacks and traded Herschel Walker midway through the season.

8. Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti dies.

On September 4, the baseball world was shocked to learn that Giamatti had passed away. Although he will probably be remembered for the Pete Rose scandal, he should be remembered for his love of the game. Giamatti was a true fan of baseball. He remained calm and eloquent throughout his dealings with Rose. He was in his first year as the commissioner after serving as the president of the National League.

9. Nolan Ryan strikes out number 5000.

Nolan Ryan became the first player to ever strike out 5000 hitters. At the ripe age of 43, Ryan seems to be getting better. When Ryan is through, his strikeout total will stand in the record books forever.

10. Jackson dominates in two sports.

For the Kansas City Royals, Bo Jackson hit more than 30 home runs and batted in over 100 runs. Jackson was named the Most Valuable Player in the All-Star game. For the Los Angeles Raiders Jackson is averaging more than seven yards a carry. Jackson can't play both sports for much longer, though. My bet is he'll be offered an enormous amount of money to do one or the other exclusively. I hope he plays baseball.

by CHRIS AMES
Sports Editor

Central's wrestling team pushed their dual-meet record to 2-1 with victories over Yakima Valley College and Big Bend Community College.

The 'Cats dominated YVC winning the match 30-14.

Mike Graham, Mitch Fairchild, Dravin McGaughey and Court Niemi all had big wins for CWU.

The 'Cats traveled to Moses Lake before the Thanksgiving break to take on Big Bend CC.

After losing the first two matches, Fairchild got Central on track with a 13-4 victory. Graham followed suit by winning 21-7 and Niemi pinned his man in the first round. At 167 pounds, freshman Jan Simon won his first match of the season by pinning John Walsh in the second round.

In exhibition matches, Mark Bonthias and Jeff Smith posted victories for the 'Cats.

To open the wrestling season, Central's team traveled to North Idaho College for a dual match and a tournament the next day.

Against NIC, five of the eight wrestlers sent to the mat were freshmen. Central's only win came in the 142-pound division where Graham won 13-0.

Tough competition was waiting for the 'Cats the next morning. Besides CWU and the host NIC, entered in the tournament were wrestlers from Eastern Washington, Idaho, Idaho State, Big Bend and Yakima Valley Community College.

Mitch Fairchild and Graham both placed for the 'Cats, Fairchild finishing second after posting a 2-1 record on the day and Graham placing third with a 5-1 record.

Wrestling at 118 pounds was Sam Schoch who finished 1-3, Greg Miller was 2-2 at 126 pounds and Rich Hanson was 2-2 at 150 pounds. Seth Short wrestling at 158 and Jan Simon at 167 both failed to win a match.

"Graham wrestled really well," head coach Hedj Nelson said. "He had a big weight class to fight through."

"Fairchild is one of our leaders," Nelson said. "I expected him to do well."

"This was an excellent chance to

give our young guys some experience against some good competition," Nelson added. "I think it really helped."



Rich Hanson takes control during Central's match with YVCC. (photo by Walt Atkinson)

Sports Schedule

Nov. 30-Dec. 9

Football		
Nov. 30	Dickinson St.	noon
Men's Basketball		
Dec. 2	St. Martin's	7:30
Dec. 9	at Simon Fraser	7:30
Men's JV Basketball		
Dec. 2	at Big Bend	8:00
Dec. 3	at Yakima Valley	5:00
Dec. 8	Highline CC	6:00
Dec. 9	Green River	3:00
Women's JV Basketball		
Dec. 1 & 2	at Walla Walla Tourney	6/8
Dec. 8	at Columbia Basin	7:00
Dec. 9	Big Bend	5:00
Co-Ed Swimming		
Dec. 1-3	at Husky Invitational	All Day
Dec. 8-9	at PLU Invitational	All Day
Wrestling		
Dec. 1 & 2	at Pacific	7/All Day
Dec. 9	at Big Bend	All Day

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Central posts victories over Whitworth, Whitman

By **MATTHEW PLATTE**
Staff Writer

The CWU swim team had a busy schedule last weekend with Whitman College visiting Nicholson Pavilion on Thursday, the University of Puget Sound on Friday and Whitworth College visiting on Saturday.

Victory over Whitman was foreseen by head coach Bob Gregson, so he rested his top swimmers.

"We're saving our top swimmers for the UPS meet, so they won't be competing against Whitman," said Gregson.

The CWU men's team took an early 15-2 lead over Whitman after taking the first and second place in the 400-yard medley relay. The winning team consisted of swimmers Craig Kiggins, Kerry Hills, Jesse Schossow and David Stemp. The team finished with a time of 4:03.22.

The momentum continued throughout the meet as Central posted a 112-67 victory.

Other first-place finishings included Eric Peter in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:35.29, David Stemp in the 50-yard free style (24.10), Kerry Hills in the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.37), Eric Tinglestad in the 100-yard freestyle (54.30), Brian Stemp in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.60), Craig Kiggins in the 500-yard free style (5:20.60), Casey Campbell in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:11.65) and the 400-yard freestyle relay, which included swimmers Eric Peter, Eric Tinglestad, Doug Free and Chris Johnson (3:35.33).

The CWU women's team took all but three of the eleven events to pave the way to a 117-82 victory over Whitman. A clean sweep of the freestyle events lead the way for the CWU women.

Shari Mars won the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:14.94, Shannon Pinquoch won the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.33), Jennifer Shirley won the 50 freestyle (27.36), Laurie

Bass won the 100 freestyle (1:02.06), Allison Walsh won the 500 freestyle with a NAIA National Championship qualifying time of 5:28.19 and the 400 freestyle relay was won by the team of Traci Davis, Sheri Mars, Allison Walsh and Linda Bonde.

Other first-place finishings included the 400 medley relay, which consisted of swimmers Crista Gililand, Laurie Bass, Julie Wetzel and Nikki Wilson. They finished with a time of 4:26.01. Kris Schatz won the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:16.22.

Friday, the CWU men's team came up against a tough UPS team that placed second in the NAIA National Championship last year.

"They're an experienced, older team," said Gregson.

The CWU team found themselves down by five points after being edged out in the first event — the 400 yard medley relay. The second-place team consisted of swimmers Buzz Vickery, Dan Balder-

son, Andy Platte and Allen Rozema. UPS defeated the 'Cats 117 1/2 - 87 1/2.

Top finishers were Chris Wolff, who was edged out in the 50 freestyle, taking second place with a time of 22.75, Andy Platte in the 200 butterfly with a NAIA National Championship qualifying time of 2:00.06 and Carl Anderson in the 200 free style and the 500 free style with times of 1:47.91 and 4:58.96, respectively.

"We did about as good as possible; it was a close meet until the last two events," says Gregson.

The CWU women's team found victory with ease against Whitworth College, winning all but two of the eleven events, making the final score 102-62.

First-place finishings were recorded by Allison Walsh in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:14.94, Shannon Pinquoch in the 50 freestyle (25.99), Julie Wetzel in the 200 individual medley (2:24.82), Nikki Wilson in the 200 butterfly (2:22.24).

Tyann Youngquist in the 100 freestyle (56.09), Mischele Blum in the 200 backstroke (2:26.47), Chris Hayden in the 500 freestyle (5:35.99) and Laurie Bass in the 200 breast stroke (2:41.63).

The CWU men's swim team was behind Whitworth by six points after the third event, yet pulled ahead after the 50 freestyle when Chris Wolff won with a time of 22.65.

The men's team continued to win, making the final score 113-90 in favor of the 'Cats.

Other first place finishings were Craig Kiggins in the 1000 free style with a time of 11:09.86, Andy Platte in the 200 individual medley (2:08.61), Sig Kohl in the 100 freestyle (50.38), Kevin Finerty in the 200 backstroke (2:08.84) and Allen Rozema in the 200 breast stroke (2:20.64).

The CWU swim team's next challenge will be the Husky Invitational Swim Meet on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Women beat the Saints in overtime

by **CHRIS AMES**
Sports Editor

The CWU women's team improved its record to 2-2 this season with victories over Trinity Western and St. Martin's last week.

Central will play at the Eastern Oregon Invitational Tournament on Dec. 11 and 12.

What was supposed to be a four-team, two-day tournament at Whitworth College became a one-day, three-team round-robin tournament when Rocky Mountain College pulled out.

In the opening game, Central easily handled Trinity Western, 91-54. Darci Riley led the Lady 'Cats in scoring with 16 points. Ann Bowen added 12. Rebounding honors were shared by Robin Carlson, Kim Brown and point guard Desiree Sackett. Each had six rebounds.

Central wouldn't have it so easy the next game. Whitworth defeated CWU 68-56. The Lady 'Cats were close the entire game, but turnovers hurt them in the end.

Senior Kathy Brumley scored 19 points to lead Central. Lynda Laughery pitched in with 11. Nikki Pussey had six rebounds for the Lady 'Cats.

Last Tuesday, Central opened District 1 play with a home game against St. Martin's.

CWU was hurt early when their starting center, Robin Carlson, went down with a twisted knee. Freshman Missy Picuch will probably replace Carlson in the starting line-

up until she is ready to return.

Central led by nine points at the half, but the Saints came back and tied the score with one second left in regulation. In the overtime period, St. Martin's jumped out to an early six-point lead, but with six seconds left, Lynda Laughery hit a 12-foot jump shot to give the Lady 'Cats the victory 79-78.

Riley led Central in scoring with 22 points, while Laughery scored 20. Picuch pulled down 14 rebounds to lead both teams.

Monday night the Lady 'Cats traveled to Moscow, Idaho to take on the University of Idaho. Central was beaten by the Vandals 91-61.

Laughery and Lisa Kolwicz each scored 10 points to lead CWU while Riley hauled in seven rebounds.

"It was a good game for us because we played a heck of a team tonight," head coach Gary Frederick said. "Overall I was pleased with our effort. We were down 28 points at halftime, but we're only out scored by two in the second half."



Richard Ramey in action against Whitman. (photos by Walt Atkinson)



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Men's basketball at home Saturday vs. St. Martin's

by **VINCE RICHARDSON**
Staff Writer

Central's men's basketball pushed its counting record to 2-1 with wins this week over Whitman 90-75 and Brewster Packing 91-89.

Central traveled to Cheney last night for a game with the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Saturday the 'Cats play their only home game of December against St. Martin's. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

The Brewster win does not count on the 'Cats record because it was an exhibition. The Cats are 3-0 in exhibition games.

Richard Ramey, back from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, led the scoring for Central with 22 in it's win against Whitman. Senior guard Jim Toole added 17 points including eight for eight from the free throw line.

The leading rebounder in the Whitman game was junior Scott Kenney. He pulled down six rebounds and also tallied 15 points.

The Brewster Packing Packers were Central's next opponent. Brewster packing is 2-4 on the season. Its two wins were posted against the University of Nevada-Reno and UC-Santa Clara.

CWU's Toole exploded for 28 points while forward Ramey dumped in 22 in a winning effort. Toole also hit the winning free throws with seven seconds left.

Brewster Packing led at half 45-44, but fell behind late in the game when Toole and Ramey took over.

The Packer's were led by two Central alumni, Dave Biwer and Jock White. Biwer led the Packer's scoring with 21 while White added 15 in the losing effort.



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Third chance pays off for McElroy

Solid, consistent and competitive play have earned CWU cornerback Brian McElroy Wildcat-of-the-Week honors.

"Brian has been a mainstay for us the past two seasons," head coach Mike Dunbar said. "He plays hardnosed tough-edged football."

McElroy's outstanding play in the regular season resulted in 26 tackles, five blocked passes, two interceptions and two forced fumbles on a defense that ended up ranked first in the Columbia Football Association in total defense, passing defense and scoring defense. The same defense that humbled the Lewis and Clark offense in the "Cats opening round playoff game.

McElroy returned one of his interceptions 53 yards for a touchdown in a 21-15 win over Western Washington earlier in the season.

"He is a good football player and has done a great job over a long period of time," Dunbar said.

Central's defense held its opponents to 8.6 points per game this season and was ranked third in the nation in scoring defense. They posted the leagues only three shutouts.

McElroy earned second team all-league honors in the Mt. Rainier League. He is one of 12 "Cats to earn all-league honors.



Brian McElroy

McElroy, however, is not concerned with statistics, especially personal marks.

"I am a team player," McElroy said. "I feel I am doing my best job when my area of the field is boring, when nothing comes my way."

McElroy is hoping little will come his way this Saturday when the Wildcats host Dickinson State (N.D.) in a quarterfinal playoff game.

"I totally respect Dickinson," McElroy said. "My job is to shut down their No. 1 receiver."

McElroy almost didn't have the chance to shut anyone down as three years ago he was living in Walla Walla, a college dropout, working and raising a family.

That was where CWU assistant coaches Ken Wilson and Scott

Ricardo discovered him during a recruiting trip to that area. Dunbar liked what he saw in McElroy and McElroy was grateful for a third chance to play football and earn an education.

After graduating from Mt. Tahoma High School in 1983, McElroy attended Walla Walla Community College for two years where he played under head coach John Volek, who is now at Fresno City College.

According to McElroy, Volek made a great impact on him acting as a father-figure and disciplinarian.

"He (Volek) made a world of difference," McElroy said. "I felt like his son. He was like the father I didn't have. He taught me to study because I never took school seriously before that."

After being recruited by several four-year schools, including the University of Hawaii, Tulane, San Jose State and UCLA, McElroy chose Oregon State to further his education and football career.

He said he chose OSU because of its excellence in academics and he felt that he could play right away and make an impact.

McElroy played in the first two games of the 1985 season before breaking his ankle. Because the ankle injury occurred so early in

the season, McElroy was granted another year of eligibility.

His priorities, however, soon changed as he learned that he was going to be a father. He decided to leave school and return to Walla Walla to help raise his daughter, Korina, who is now three years old.

"I wanted to give her the best of everything that I never had," McElroy said.

McElroy was working two jobs to support his family when Dunbar gave him a chance to play for the Wildcats.

"I was ready to go back to school," McElroy said. "I am so thankful for Coach Dunbar giving me that third chance and for believing in me."

McElroy redshirted his first year at Central and missed four games last season with an ankle injury. Now 25, he does not see his age as a hindrance.

"I feel being older is an advantage," McElroy said, "because I have more knowledge, which is acquired with age."

His age and experiences also allow McElroy to appreciate what he has now even more.

"That time out of school convinced me how important it is to get a degree, to get an education," McElroy said. "I have learned from my experience that if I am dedicated, hard work and perseverance

will pay off."

McElroy's perseverance has certainly paid off as he should graduate at the end of this quarter with a degree in leisure services.

His career plans include working with kids who have problems, who need someone to listen to and someone to keep them off the streets.

"I want to make a difference in kids' lives," McElroy said. "I want to show them the alternatives to life on the streets."

His internship was at Al Davis' Boys and Girls Clubs. He credits the club for keeping him off the streets as they gave him something else (sports) to do besides getting involved in gangs and drugs.

McElroy grew up with 10 brothers and sisters, which he says made him more aggressive.

"I had to fight a lot, but if I could afford it, I would raise a big family," McElroy said.

Football also runs in the family as McElroy's twin brother, Joe, plays for the Pierce County Bengals, a semi-pro team.

McElroy likes to be positive in everything he does. His idea of a successful game is one where he makes every tackle he is close to, but doesn't allow the big play.

If he can achieve that perfect game on Saturday, it could be a long day for the Blue Hawks.

Junior Varsity basketball wins Highline T-Bird Tournament

by MARK BJERKESTRAND
Contributing Writer

After losing their first two games, the Central men's junior varsity bounced back to win three in a row including a first place finish at the Highline T-Bird Tournament.

The junior varsity will hit the road this weekend as they travel to Big Bend Community College on Saturday and Yakima Valley Community College on Sunday. The "Cats next home game is scheduled for Dec. 8 against Highline CC.

The junior varsity lost their season opener to North Idaho College 68-56. Although the "Cats took a one-point lead five minutes into the second half, they were rattled by poor shooting and a huge crowd.

"We were nervous," head coach Dan Rauch said. "This was the first time that Link, Pepper, Pedersen and Shinnick came down from the varsity and played with us, but we can't win shooting 26 percent from the field."

Brian Link led Central with 14 while Jay Shinnick grabbed 11 rebounds.

The "Cats second loss of the season

came against the College of Southern Idaho 101-71. CSI is ranked third in the nation among junior colleges.

"CSI had a great club, but they were not 30 points better than us," said Rauch.

In the losing effort, Link had 24, Jason Pepper had 22 and Shinnick added 13.

The next night CWU traveled to Ontario, Oregon to take on Treasure Valley CC. The "Cats began the game flat, letting Treasure Valley take a 10-point halftime lead.

"At the half, I let the team talk it out amongst themselves," Rauch said. "I wanted them to decide if they really wanted it or not."

The second half showed that the

"Cats did want. They out scored TVCC by 19 points and won the game 86-77.

"The win was a credit to our kids," Rauch said. "They played hard defense and executed on offense."

In the first game of the Highline Tournament Central defeated Centralia CC 87-84.

Leading the "Cats in scoring was Link with 24 points. Pepper added 21 and Jason Pedersen chipped in 13.

Pepper also led the "Cats in rebounding with 10.

In the championship game Central topped the host school, Highline CC, 66-60.

Pepper was named the

tournament's MVP after scoring 19 and pulling down 8 rebounds against Highline.

"Pepper is one of our most consistent players both offensively and defensively," Rauch said.

Link led CWU in scoring in the

championship game with 21 points. Pedersen added 18 points.

"Jason Pedersen really came into his own during the tournament," Rauch said. "He played smart basketball."

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Jason Pepper was named MVP of the Highline Tournament

Slaying of Sparks resident reveals few clues

continued from page 1

been dead or how long she had been in the river when she was discovered Monday, wearing only her running shoes.

Lab tests are currently being done on the body to determine whether or not Stavik was sexually assaulted. Results may not be available for a week.

A pair of sweat pants, similar in color to those Stavik was wearing when she disappeared, were found about three miles south of the Whatcom-Skagit County line at a dump site, but could not be positively identified as Stavik's.

According to a story published in *The Bellingham Herald*, Stavik, who was home for the Thanksgiving holidays, went for a walk with her roommate, Yoko Uchiyama, whom she had brought home with her. They

were planning to go to nearby Bellingham that evening to go shopping and see a movie.

According to *The Herald*, when they returned home, Stavik said she wanted to go jogging, leaving at 1:55 p.m. with Kyra, the family's German shepherd.

Her brother, Lee, 13, was at a friend's house a few hundred yards and around the corner from the Stavik residence when he saw her, apparently headed home.

According to *The Herald*, Lee Stavik left the neighbor's house about 15 minutes after he last saw his sister. Upon reaching home, he and his mother became worried and went out at 4:30 in the family car to look for her. When they returned about 5:30, Kyra had returned home, but there was no sign of the missing woman.

Mary Stavik, her mother, then called the police, who immedi-

ately began investigating the situation because of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the disappearance. Usually, when an adult is reported missing, the police wait 24 hours before taking action.

A full-scale search was underway within four hours, involving Whatcom County Search and Rescue, friends, neighbors and six other agencies.

According to a Whatcom County undersheriff interviewed on KIRO-TV news, the search was going to be called off after crews combed the riverbank. Her body was found about three and a half miles south of where she disappeared, in an area where the river flows north.

According to *Herald* reporter Cathy Legg, information is being sought concerning a black or brown, full-size, four-door,

Chevy-type truck with a matching canopy, gold stripes, over-size wheels and riding an above-average height off the ground. The truck was seen in the area at approximately the time Stavik disappeared.

The sheriff's department has received a number of leads about unfamiliar cars in the area, but have no concrete evidence or suspects in the case, according to a department spokesperson.

In Acme, a rural community of 350 and the closest incorporated town, residents have pulled together in the aftermath of this tragedy. A reward fund is being collected and at press time totalled nearly \$12,000.

In a *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* report, Stavik neighbor Kristen Skotheim said, "Those of us who live out here think we're isolated from big-city problems. ... this is

probably the last thing in the world we thought would happen."

Stavik is survived by her mother, Mary; her brother, Lee; a sister, Molly, 22, who lives in Clipper; and her father, Glen Stavik; her sister, Mary Alice, 29; and step-sister Bridget, 18, who all live in Alaska.

KIRO-TV reported Tuesday evening that 15 years ago, Stavik's 15-year-old brother was killed in Alaska under "suspicious circumstances." The Whatcom County Sheriff's Department was unable to confirm the death or provide the name of the brother.

The family has asked that donations be made in Amanda Stavik's name to the Whatcom County Search and Rescue. Contributions can be taken to Residence Living, Barge 204, or the Vice President of Student Affairs office, SUB 116.

Campus mourns the death of freshman victim

continued from page 1

Stavik, a freshman, lived on the second floor of Sparks, an all-girls residence hall.

Those students who hadn't learned of her disappearance while they were at home for the Thanksgiving holidays, were informed by the dormitory's living group advisers as they arrived back at Central on Sunday.

The LGAs, Larsen, Pederson and professional counselors from the campus Health and Counseling Center were on hand at Sparks throughout Monday when Stavik's death was confirmed about noon after her body was discovered.

The hall Christmas party Monday night went on as planned with people available for students to talk to.

Stavik, a 5-8, 130-pound blonde with brown eyes, was active in athletics. While playing softball, basketball and cheerleading in

high school, she maintained a 3.8 grade point average and was given the scholar-athlete award at Mt. Baker High School, where she graduated in June.

She worked in the intramural office on campus and was organizing an intramural basketball team here at Central.

An *Observer* reporter was denied access to speak to Sparks Hall residents, but talked to others who knew Stavik.

"I can't believe it happened to her," Shelly Thorstad, a Central freshman, said. "She had no enemies, I can't picture her gone. I just talked to her (last) Tuesday about the (intramural) team."

Thorstad and her roommate, Shannon Smith, also a freshman, are from Blaine, a town about 35 miles from Clipper, where Stavik lived. Blaine and Mt. Baker are in the Whatcom County League, so Thorstad and Smith played basketball against her in high school.

Thorstad, Smith and Sinikka Berg, also a freshman from Blaine, were talking with Stavik

last winter about possibly rooming together this fall.

The women are taking extra precautions around campus, even though the crime occurred 200 miles away during broad daylight. They never walk anywhere alone unless absolutely necessary now. They are not alone.

Tim Harkleroad, a freshman from Blaine, said he has received a lot more calls in the past few days from women asking to be escorted somewhere.

"They're definitely scared," he said.

Harkleroad, who knew Stavik from high school sports and saw her occasionally at Central, said

he still can't believe it.

"I never heard anyone say anything bad about her," he said. "She was special."

Landi Tjoelker and Mindy Jansen, sophomores from Lynden, about 20 miles from where Stavik lived, didn't know Stavik well, but are still affected by her death.

"We see how it's affected us and just think about how it's affected her family and closest friends," Tjoelker said. "The whole time I was thinking, 'what is she going through?'"

Denise Cugini, who lives with Tjoelker and Jansen, said, "It's so much more scary (because she was murdered) — it's the

unknown."

Overall, the attitude is one of disbelief. Students are asking "Why Mandy? She was so nice, she was always in a good mood and had a smile for everyone."

Craig Keizur, manager of Barto Hall, had Stavik in his small group during Preview Week, and said it didn't hit him that the girl was Mandy until he saw her picture in the paper Tuesday morning.

"I'd heard about a CWU girl missing, but nothing clicked," Keizur said. "I saw the picture and the name and I got chills."

"She was such a sweetheart."

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Football tickets: Sales lower than expected for Saturday playoff game

continued from page 1

Frazzini's, he said. The ASCWU Board of Directors will print and distribute posters promoting the game throughout campus as well, Moreau said.

Neither Lium nor Moreau, however, are entirely optimistic that Saturday's game will be a runaway sellout.

"The feeling is if we can't get students on campus and the

people in the community to go, then there isn't much hope we can get people in Yakima and Moses Lake and elsewhere too interested," Lium said of efforts to publicize the game through the print and broadcast media outside Ellensburg.

Moreau said the Leavenworth Christmas Tree Lighting Festival, which takes place the same day, will likely lure many students away from campus.

"I think the festival is going to draw a lot of students out of town that day, even with the game," he said.

Ticket sales reflected that pessimism through Tuesday evening. "Tickets sales are not going nearly as well as we'd like them to," said Paula Romeo of the physical education office. "At this point, I'd have to say it doesn't look like the game is going to sell out."

BOD: Your vote counts, too

continued from page 1

training quarter for the new officers," he said.

Regarding the proposal for a new politically-centered director, Sedgwick said that while the BOD found less of a need for one person to deal with budget and finance matters, they found a growing need for a director to deal with politics.

"Political affairs has taken a front stage," Sedgwick said. "With all the legislation that's going through — the tuition increase, the cutting of summer support from state government — students really need to take an active role in the legislative

process or we're going to continue to be ignored."

According to an information sheet supplied by the BOD, some responsibilities for the new political affairs director would include:

- * Overseeing Central's chapter of the Washington Student Lobby.
 - * Attending legislative hearings when needed.
 - * Developing an understanding of the state legislature, the state Higher Education Coordinating board and the Department of Education.
- Ballots can be cast in the SUB.

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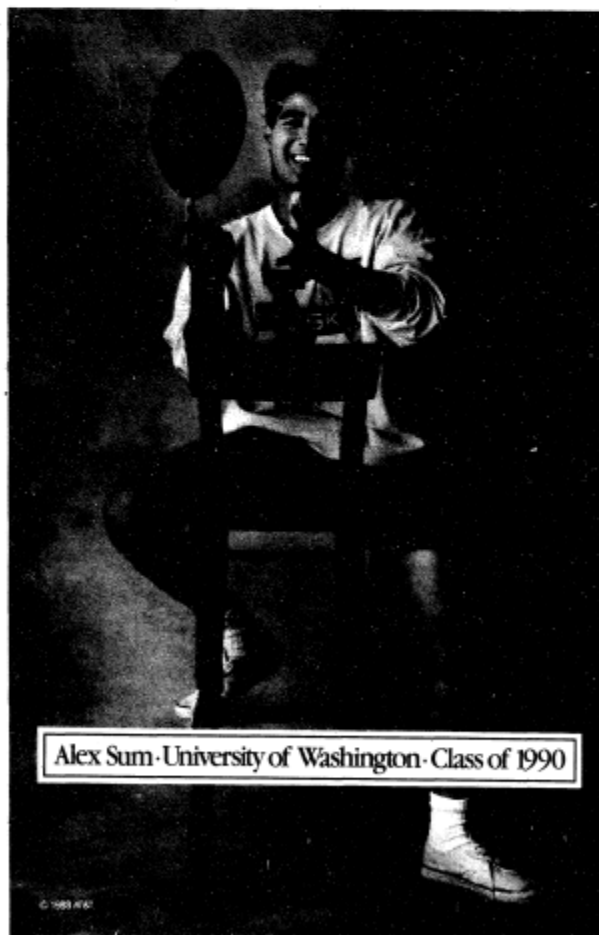
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